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Ripper sent to life by Old Bailey

LONDON, May 22 (AFP) — Peter Sutcliffe, 34, the "Yorkshire Ripper", was Friday found guilty of murdering 13 women.

The Old Bailey jury gave its verdict by ten votes to two. Sutcliffe, a lorry driver, had pleaded not guilty to murder, but guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Judge Sir Leslie Boreham sentenced Sutcliffe, 34, to life imprisonment, with a recommendation he serve a minimum of 30 years. Britain has no death penalty. "This is a long period, in my opinion, but you, I believe, you are an unusually dangerous man," the judge told Sutcliffe, the self-confessed Yorkshire Ripper, who brutally killed 13 women.

The judge, watched by the parents of several of the victims, added: "I express the hope that when I say life imprisonment, it will mean precisely that." Sutcliffe stared stonily as the judge added: "It is difficult to find words that are adequate in my judgment to describe the brutality and gravity of these offenses... I let the catalogue of these crimes speak for itself."

Before the judge passed sentence, Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers said psychiatrists believed "this man should be locked up for the rest of his life."

Sutcliffe, showed no emotion. As the judge concluded, "You may go," he turned on his heels and, flanked by prison warders, stamped heavily down steps from the dock, disappearing into the cells below.

Mrs. Doreen Hill, mother of Sutcliffe's last victim slain last November, university student Jacqueline Hill who would have turned 21 Friday said: "It was the right verdict. I wanted him in a normal prison so others could get at him. I would like him to be hanged. I could kill him, myself."

Earlier, Sutcliffe had told his wife, Sonia, that he would go "mad" if he was forced to spend 10 years in jail. Crowds had camped out in front of the Old Bailey Thursday night to be among about 40 allowed into the court's public gallery. Half the Ripper's victims were prostitutes. Sutcliffe had told the court that he had been instructed by God to rid the world of prostitutes. The victims were so brutally murdered, often mutilated by knife wounds, that police refused to divulge details of the killings and they mounted one of Britain's largest manhunts in modern times to track down the elusive Ripper.

Rioting hits Belfast as IRA striker dies

BELFAST, May 22 (Agencies) — Fierce rioting broke out in Northern Ireland Friday hours after a fourth Irish guerrilla, Patsy O'Hara, starved himself to death in jail in a campaign for political prisoner status.

In Belfast, hundreds of youths flung petrol bombs at a military and police post while in Londonderry, O'Hara's hometown, British soldiers fired salvos of plastic bullets to disperse stone-throwing youths trying to hijack cars and lorries. O'Hara died Thursday night after a 61-day fast started at the same time as fellow-hunger striker, Raymond McCreech, who died Thursday morning in the Maze prison outside Belfast.

In Dublin Thursday, Irish Republic Prime Minister Charles Haughey called for a general election there next month and appealed for a mandate to pursue a political solution to the Northern Ireland situation. The 23-year-old O'Hara was a leading figure in the shadowy Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) which admitted killing Aine Neave, British Conservative Party spokesman on Northern Ireland, with a car bomb outside the House of Commons in London in 1979.

Within minutes of O'Hara's death, the ultra-left wing group promised "fierce retaliation" and in Londonderry, dustbin lids were rattled and whistles used to alert the Catholic population.

Friday's street protests by Republican mourners came after a day of riots Thursday over the death of McCreech, 24, an IRA member.

The outlawed IRA says it has 70 volunteers waiting to join the fast, replacing those who die. The British government claims the hunger strikers — regarded as heroes by their Republican supporters — are common criminals and should be treated as such, without special status.

In Friday's renewed rioting, makeshift barricades were thrown up in Londonderry's city center and Catholic youths hurled bricks, petrol and acid bombs at the security forces. Armored cars had to retreat briefly when hit by some petrol bombs and a police spokesman said he expected the rioting to continue through the night.

Extra police and troops had been drafted into Londonderry in the last two days in anticipation of the unrest. Helicopters with powerful beams hovered overhead, pinpointing the main pockets of rioting. Women started prayer vigils at street corners as they did after the deaths of two other hunger strikers.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes.

In West Belfast, a bank and a liquor store were set alight and soldiers had to fire over the heads of rioters who launched a petrol bomb attack on a police station.

Patsy O'Hara, whose parents were at his bedside when he died, was serving an eight-year sentence for carrying a hand grenade. Republican supporters erected black flags for O'Hara who was described by a senior security official as "among the top terrorists in the city (Londonderry) and a ruthless one at that."

Meanwhile, against a backdrop of street fighting and killing, extremists in Northern Ireland's protestant majority made sweeping gains in local elections as first returns were announced Thursday night. "We have done remarkably well. This is a landslide for us," said the Rev. Ian Paisley fiery leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

With more than half of the results still to come for 526 seats on 26 local councils in a bitter struggle for political supremacy, the Paisleyites had won 80 seats, compared with the 74 they took in the last elections four years ago. They trailed the once-powerful (Continued on back page)

As anti-U.S. feeling mounts Japan calls off maneuvers

TOKYO, May 22 (Agencies) — U.S. and Japanese warships involved in joint maneuvers headed back to base Friday night after Tokyo cut short the exercises in an effort to calm the biggest upsurge of anti-American feeling in Japan since the Vietnam war.

The 22 ships, which had been carrying out anti-submarine drills in the Sea of Japan off Soviet Siberia, left behind them dozens of torn fishing nets and hundreds of complaints largely directed against the American vessels, from Japanese fishermen.

The government faces opposition charges that it wants a greater military role for Japan despite widespread public hostility to such moves. The order by the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki that the naval exercise should stop 32 hours ahead of schedule was the latest in a series of developments that have put major new strains on relations with Washington.

These included last month's sinking of a Japanese freighter in an accident with an American nuclear submarine and the statement by a former U.S. ambassador in Tokyo

that the U.S. had been sending ships armed with nuclear weapons to Japanese ports.

Suzuki is being blamed in the Japanese press for much of the deterioration in relations with the U.S. He told parliament Friday that, under its mutual security treaty with Japan, the U.S. must consult the Japanese government before any call at a port in this country by nuclear-armed U.S. ships.

The prime minister said such moves had been made by the U.S. and that in any case the government would refuse to accept a visit by such a ship.

In another sign of anti-American feeling, a union representing 46,000 railwaymen Friday decided to hold a rally June 23, the anniversary of the 1960 security treaty, to protest against what it called government moves toward militarization.

Meanwhile, Suzuki Friday ordered a foreign ministry investigation following disclosures by two former senior American officials that the U.S. Navy had "permanently stationed" a ship carrying nuclear weapons just off the Japanese coast for a period ending

in 1961.

Attempting to dispel a new political storm over Japanese nuclear policy, Suzuki reiterated Friday before the lower house cabinet committee that the Tokyo government sticks to its three "non-nuclear principles" of not possessing, producing or bringing nuclear arms into Japan. He denied allegation that nuclear-armed U.S. naval ships regularly visit Japan.

But suspicion over the presence of U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan grew after it was learned that two former Kennedy administration officials separately acknowledged to Japanese press correspondents that the U.S. Navy stocked atomic bombs in a landing craft anchored near the Japanese coast until spring 1961.

In Washington, American officials say that a series of sharp disputes about Japan's defense responsibilities and the activities of U.S. warships in the Japanese waters have caused relatively minor and temporary damage to relations with Tokyo.

Arab ministers open Lebanon talks

TUNIS, May 22 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers of the 21 members of the Arab League opened private talks Friday on a joint Arab position in support of Syria in the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon. An Arab League emergency meeting on the crisis was due to open later in the day under the chairmanship of Kuwait's foreign minister, Ahmed al Jaber.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros told reporters the decisions taken at the hurriedly convened Tunis meeting should be regarded as a prelude to a special Arab League summit to be held later to consider every aspect of the situation in Lebanon.

"The resolutions which will be adopted in Tunis will not solve the present crisis, but will constitute a prelude to a settlement," he said. He indicated that he would urge the other ministers to set a date for an early Arab summit in Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Tunis Friday. The PLO is a member of the Arab League and is being represented at the meeting by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO Political Department.

Arab diplomatic sources said there was a clear determination among the Arab countries to put their differences aside for the moment to stand solidly behind Syria in the present crisis. The sources said the first indication of this solidarity was acceptance of the "rejection front" countries — Libya, Algeria, Syria and South Yemen — of the presence of delegations from Sudan, Somalia and Oman. The rejection front had earlier demanded the three countries' exclusion for restoring diplomatic relations with Egypt.

"This meeting will be equal to the threats facing the Arab nation," Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told reporters, denouncing Israeli plans to dominate the region.

The meeting was convened at the request of Algeria and PLO to reassert the Arab

shuttle negotiations conducted by President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib.

Habib arrived in Beirut Friday, hours after shells hit the compound of the U.S. ambassador's residence and the neighboring Lebanese presidential palace. Habib's arrival at Beirut's airport from Israel coincided with a warning Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev served in a nationally televised speech in Moscow that "flames of war" threaten the Middle East as a result of Israeli aggression.

Habib declined to talk to reporters as he disembarked from his State Department jet and drove to U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean's residence at the pinewood suburb of Yareh that overlooks the Lebanese capital.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said several artillery rounds exploded within the American compound shortly after midnight early Friday as Syrian forces and Phalangist Christian militias fought a nightlong duel in Beirut.

Habib scheduled a midday conference with

Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis whose study was wrecked by an artillery shell overnight. The American envoy planned to drive to downtown Beirut in the mid-afternoon for talks with Muslim Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, a presidential palace spokesman said. It was Habib's third visit to the Lebanese capital in 15 days.

But Syria Friday rejected Israeli conditions for settling the "missile crisis" as mad and a virtual declaration of war, and announced it had shot down another two Israeli reconnaissance planes.

Reacting to Israel's demand for the removal of the anti-aircraft missiles from eastern Lebanon, al-Baath, newspaper of Syria's ruling party, said they would stay there "to defend the skies and earth of an independent Lebanon."

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Franc's defense fails

PARIS, May 22 (R) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand dissolved France's rightist-dominated National Assembly Friday and prepared to call new elections for next month. Mitterrand signed the dissolution decree, which gave no date for the elections, after consultations with assembly officials and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy on his first full day in office.

The measures, which included a four percent increase in interest rates to a record 22 percent, had an immediate effect and the franc rose against other major currencies. The announcement of the dissolution decree was made by presidential spokeswoman Nathalie Duhamel on the steps of the Elysee Palace.

Political sources said the next step would be the naming of a cabinet — and the setting

French assembly dissolved

of dates for the elections.

Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the National Assembly and member of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR) parliamentary group, said he had advised against an immediate dissolution. Chaban-Delmas, a former prime minister, discussed the matter Friday with Mitterrand and Alain Poher, president of the Senate.

A statement issued by Chaban-Delmas said he had told Mitterrand he would prefer the new government to put its program before the present assembly, which was (Continued on back page)

2 drones downed

DAMASCUS, May 22 (Agencies) — Two Israeli reconnaissance planes were shot down over Lebanon Friday, Damascus radio reported. The first fell in the Ain Arab region and the second came down near Karoun Dam in the central Bekaa plain, the radio added.

Earlier Friday reports in Beirut said Syrian forces fired SAM missiles and opened artillery fire at two Israeli planes overflying the valley. The first plane overflew at 11.30 a.m. (0930 GMT) and the second one hour later, the reports said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command admitted that one pilotless plane was shot down Friday over eastern Lebanon.

Brezhnev blasts Israel for Lebanon crisis

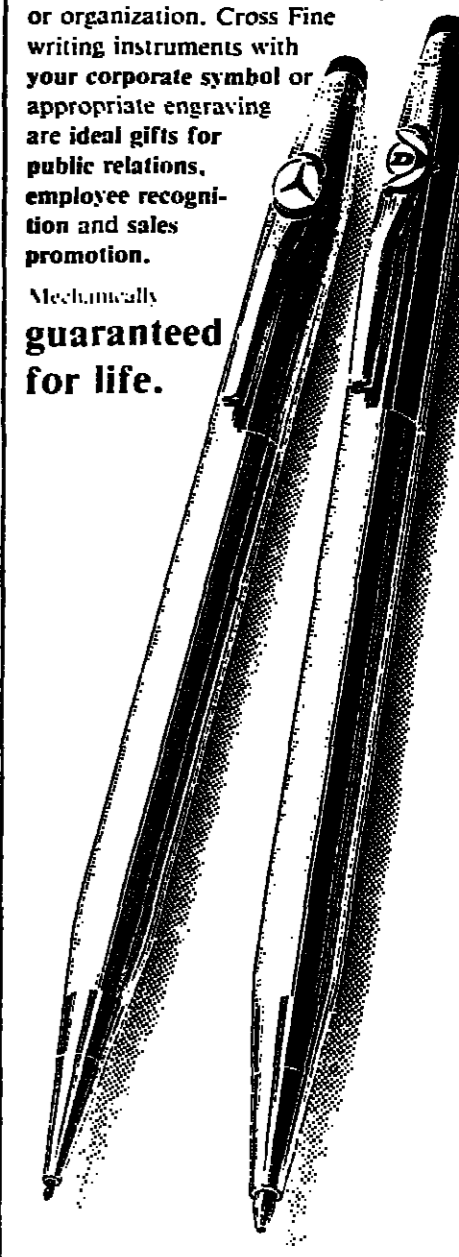
MOSCOW, May 22 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Friday that one basty step could set off a war in the Middle East, and called for an international conference to stabilize the situation there. Speaking in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, he described the situation in the region as "cruelly tragic and dangerous" but avoided any detailed discussion of the crisis between Israel and Syria over Lebanon.

Without mentioning Syria, Brezhnev said no one could remain indifferent to the sufferings of millions of Palestinians or to the fate of Lebanon, which was bleeding from the attacks of "Israeli warmongers." Brezhnev's

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Secret Masonic lodge shakes Italian cabinet

By Hue Paim

ROME, May 22 (R) — The Italian cabinet is almost certain to be reshuffled and the government could possibly fall following the revelation that several prominent politicians belonged to a secret Masonic lodge, parliamentary sources said Friday.

The membership list of the Masonic P2 Lodge was published on Thursday by order of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani and among those people named were two cabinet ministers, 30 members of parliament, the leader of a government party, the chief of the defense staff and the heads of the secret service.

Rubbing shoulders with them were Michele Sindona, now serving 25 years in jail in the United States in connection with the collapse of his banking empire, and Roberto Calvi and Paolo Bonomi, two Milan financiers arrested this week for fraud.

All the members swore loyalty to Licio Gelli, the lodge's grand master who fled abroad during investigations into allegations he was involved in last year's petrol fraud scandal. The fraud is said to have cost the government up to two billion dollars in lost revenues over 10 years because customs documents described petrol as heating oil,

Secret Masonic lodge shakes Italian cabinet

which carries a lower tax.

"Membership of the party and adherence to the Freemasons cannot be other than incompatible," declared Flaminio Piccoli, secretary of the Christian Democrats who lead the four-party ruling coalition.

Another coalition party, the Social Democrats whose leader Pietro Longo was on the Masonic list, took a more relaxed view. But the Republicans regarded the matter severely.

"The P2 Lodge, ostensibly a Masonic organization, in reality seems to have been a center of hidden and corrupt power..." party secretary Giovanni Spadolini said.

The Socialists without whom the government cannot survive, have not declared their position. But Fabrizio Cicchitto, a party leader named on the list, resigned, saying he recognized the "conflict of interests."

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi returned from the inauguration of French President Francois Mitterrand to take part in discussions with President Sandro Pertini, who has demanded that the government clarify the whole issue.

There are 530 Masonic lodges in Italy with about 20,000 members. It is not illegal to be

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Masonic but secret societies are banned. Constitutional questions have been raised over whether "covert" lodges like the P2 count as secret societies.

Many people named on the list have denied any connection with the Masons, but the government has promised to publish further evidence that the list is genuine.

The Communist Party, seeing a vast and corrupt conspiracy, has demanded the government's resignation, and said if it did not resign, it would move a vote of no-confidence in parliament. Forlani has not given a hint of his intentions, but the two cabinet members named on the list, Labor Minister Franco Foschi and Foreign Trade Minister Enrico Manca, are believed to have offered to resign. A decision is expected early next week.

For the 200 armed forces officers on the list, there is a question of whether their Masonic vows conflict with their oath of loyalty to the Republic. Defense Minister Lelio Goric commented "there will be no summary executions while I am here."

He said he had interviewed Gen. Giuseppe Santovito, head of the secret service, and other officers, all of whom had denied membership of the P2.

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Fahd underscores youths' importance

RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd said the government gives special attention to the Kingdom's youths and provides them with opportunities and facilities for the development of their potential.

Actions undertaken by the Presidency of Youth Welfare are only one aspect of the overall interest that the government takes in its youths, he said. "They are our real wealth, and we shall spare no effort to enhance their strength and make use of it to build the country," Prince Fahd added.

He also said the current development plans place a responsibility on the youths' shoulders, and they must do their best to rise to the occasion to keep pace with the massive mobilization of the country. So it is only natural that the government should pay increasing attention to their welfare.

Prince Fahd expressed his full confidence in the abilities of the Kingdom's youths to undertake their responsibilities in light of experiences of the past and present.

Women also are being cared for in every possible way and are being provided with recreational facilities in line with Islamic principles and their nature.

Prince Fahd said he had no fear about the

effect of foreign campaigns aimed at undermining Muslim youths abroad because their cultural backgrounds are based on strong religious beliefs, and as long as they remain so they will not fall victim to destructive foreign influences.

"Arming youths with religion and deepening their attachment to it is an important job," he said. "It must be contributed to by the home, school, university, the right teachers, books and guidance," he added.

The Kingdom's social policies for the Third Development Plan are directed toward helping to satisfy a wide range of human needs: material, cultural, intellectual and social — which cannot be left to the market place to provide, and toward providing a stable social environment in which the individual may attain his spiritual and emotional fulfillment, the Ministry of planning said in its report on the development period plans.

Also social policies are designed to correct the imbalances and disruptions which tend to be the unfortunate side effects of rapid economic growth and unchecked market forces. These policies are generally implemented through the health and welfare services provided by the government, the ministry added.

Saudia receives third jumbo jet

JEDDAH, May 22 (SPA) — Saudia third Jumbo 747 aircraft landed at Jeddah Airport Friday from Seattle, United States, to join the national carrier's fleet. It is one of 10 ordered by Saudia from Boeing.

The new plans will go into service in the next few days. Three other Boeing 747s will arrive before the end of this year, while the remaining four will be received next year.

Saudia Director General Capt. Ahmad Mattar flew the first of the Boeing series from Seattle to Jeddah in March. This makes Saudia the largest airline carrier that flies Boeing equipment in the Middle East. "The delivery marks 20 years in which Saudia and Boeing have been associated," Mattar said during the ceremony when he took delivery of the first plane at the Boeing plant in Everett, outside Seattle.

Saudia purchased the two most advanced versions of the jumbo jets, the 747 SP and 747-100B. The latter is a medium-short range, high performance jetliner, while the SP (special performance), is a very long-range airliner that is 47 feet shorter than the standard 747 and designed for the longest intercontinental routes as the existing non-stop Dhahran-New York service.

Jeddah gallery to feature photography exhibit

JEDDAH, May 22 — The Redec Plaza art gallery will feature a photographic exhibition that includes works by Saudi Arabia's Khaled Khidr and America's Ansel Adams.

During the three-week show Khidr's photographs will depict the modernization and beautification program Jeddah is undergoing under Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi. *Saudi Business* magazine reported. The Ansel Adams sequence will focus on his world-renowned shots of the American West.

Each artist will display some 40 large

photographs. For Khidr, manager of Saudia's photography, visual communications and archives department, this will be his eighth exhibition about Jeddah, a subject that fascinates him. Last year, he displayed his work at the Al-Faisaleya Lady Society and the Meridien Hotel in Jeddah, and in Boston, Massachusetts, in the United States. His pictures were greatly admired by visitors during the Third Islamic Summit in Taif and, more recently, with 40 different other artists from the Arts and Culture Society at Redec

Plaza in Jeddah. He also has a permanent exhibition at Jeddah Municipality's Permanent Information Center.

Born in 1948 in Makkah, Khaled lived in Abha, then in Taif where he was fascinated by the landscape. He started his career with Saudia at 18 when he was sent to the Polytechnic Institute of Leicester to develop his technique. The 10,000 copies of Khaled's first book *Jeddah Old and New* sold rapidly, and now the second edition is in printing. The same thing happened with his *Guide Book to Saudi Arabia* for Saudia.

BRIEFS

Taif park proposed

JEDDAH, May 22 — Taif Municipality proposed to Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, acting municipal and rural affairs minister to transform a government-owned farm into a public park. The farm, called Hama Sid, is 13 kilometers outside of Taif on the Hawiya Road. It occupies an area of 420 hectares and has 9,000 transplants and few thousands trees, according to Okaz Friday.

Abha postal talks

JEDDAH, May 22 — Abha will host the extraordinary session of the Gulf Postal Commission June 3, according to local reports. The session, which lasts 13 days, will open at the Abha Education College and resume meetings at Al-Buhaira Hotel. The commission is formed of the six Arab Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and the UAE — is concerned on joint postal issues.

Qatar appoints ambassador

JEDDAH, May 22 — Qatar appointed Abdul Rahman Hamad Al-Athiya as its new ambassador to the Kingdom, *Al-Jazirah* reported Friday. The ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani issued a decree to that effect Thursday. Athiya replaces Ambassador Abdul Aziz bin Saad Al-Saad whose mandate was due.

Market deficiencies noted

JEDDAH, May 22 — Makkah Municipality's Environmental Health Department warned 400 commercial places and instructed them to fulfill public health requirements. The places, whose deficiencies

were discovered during the department's daily checks on markets, were mostly shops, a local paper reported.

Expat survey requested

JEDDAH, May 22 — The Interior Ministry requested all government departments to take a survey of the foreign personnel they employ and national and foreign companies they deal with. The move is part of Interior Ministry's efforts to conduct a comprehensive survey of foreign manpower in the Kingdom, according to *Al-Jazirah* Friday.

SR16,000 photo bought

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, May 22 — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farisi purchased a SR16,000 photograph of this Red Sea port city. The 10x1.5 meter photograph, recently went on display at the Tag Arts Gallery. The photo is to be hung in the municipality office.

The photograph was taken by French artist Gerard Delorme and printed on canvas. The photo was then plastic coated to give it the look of an actual painting.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat

Al-Jazirah

About a year ago the King ordered the municipalities of Riyadh and Jeddah to start plans to redevelop the airport areas in both cities in view of the construction of new international airports. The idea was to build new towns in the areas to be vacated.

The King already has dedicated the new international airport in Jeddah and will soon open the Riyadh site — making way for the implementation of his wishes. A few days ago Crown Prince Fahd ordered

the replanning of Jeddah airport area to make room for a model town and to give part of the land to needy citizens.

What interests me and others at this stage is that authorities carry out the orders as soon as possible after the final shift to the new airport in Jeddah.

I am sure that Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi who has converted Jeddah into a truly beautiful place can do the job well once he starts on it and he is aware of the public desire to turn the airport area into a model locality. We hope that nothing haphazard will be done before full-fledged plans are made and approved.

Conversion results from Muslim debate

OMDURMAN, Sudan, May 22 (SPA) — The Muslim World League of Makkah will contribute towards the cost of printing the full text of a dialogue that took place between Muslim and Christian leaders which led many of the Christians to embrace Islam.

The dialogue was held last December and went on for three days at the head offices of an Islamic society here. Muslim scholars and Sudanese Christian priests participated in an open discussion.

As a result the Christians, led by James Bakheet Sulaiman and 11 colleagues embraced Islam. The group will be sent on scholarships to Cairo's famed Azhar Islamic University to study Islam in depth.

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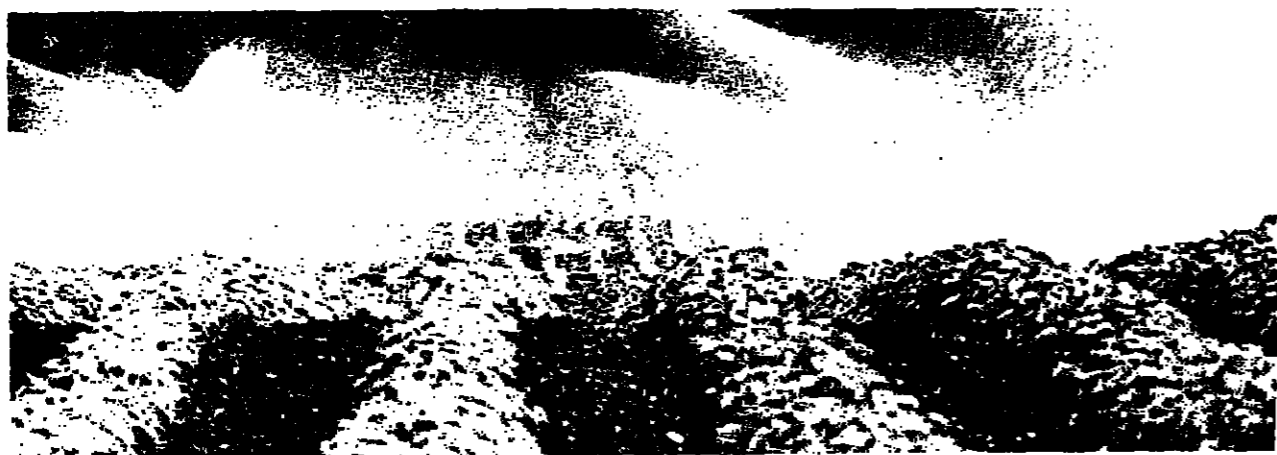
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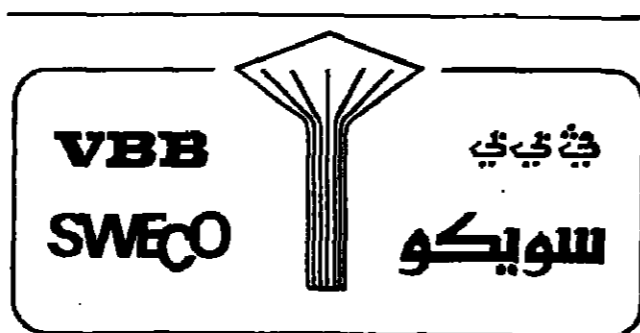
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Hasa reclaims agricultural land

QATIF, May 22 (SPA) — Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Commission has reclaimed 3,800 donoms of agricultural land which has been divided into 429 farms for various crops, officials reported Friday.

Muhammad Abdullah Abu Batin, the commission's director general, said 14 artesian wells of 150 meters deep were dug at the Qatif Agricultural Development Project. The commission also built 14 eight-meter high water tanks and 28 power generating plants, he said. There are 34,500 disposers built by the commission. They are divided into 60 main drainage lines apart from the old

drainage network, Batin added.

The total length of new agricultural roads developed by the commission reached 33,000 meters. This includes 38 five-meter wide roads. The number of aqueducts along the roads reached 65, Batin said. Since 1980 the commission has been responsible for developing field drainage systems on newly reclaimed agricultural land and old farms which had been renovated. The total length of drainage channels reached 20,000 meters in April, 1981.

The internal drainage channels are cleaned three times annually to free them of obsta-

cles. The estimated length of the regularly cleaned drainage system reaches 34,500 meters, Batin said. The project up-rooted about 14,700 neglected palm trees from an area of 530 donoms, he added.

In the field of agricultural guidance, Batin said locally trained agricultural engineers were recruited by the commission's Guidance Department in the year 1979-80 to help farmers. The commission also provided agricultural machinery including tractors, seed, cultivators and motors.

Local farmers also were provided with various vegetable seeds and transplants produced by the commission at its Agricultural Experiment Station in Qatif. In addition, farmers were given various types of fertilizers and insecticides. The Potato Farming Division has developed six experimental farms since 1979, Batin said.

The first phase of the Agricultural Development Project covered part of the old drainage systems built by the Agriculture and Water Ministry 20 years ago, Batin said. Roads have been developed on both sides of the drainage systems to facilitate maintenance operations. Cleaning operations on the drainage systems are carried out twice a year, he added.

He said that obstacles thrown into the drainage systems like junk cars, refrigerators and palm trees were removed, and drainage channels which were choked for years came into service again. The four main drainage systems cover an area of 4,000 hectares from Sybat in the south to Awami in the north.

Batin said the commission cooperates with the Eastern Province Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate in asphaltting and illuminating most of the agricultural roads alongside the drainage channels. The municipal and rural affairs directorate was provided with necessary drawings to specify the drainage systems' territories to prevent any problems, he added.

The commission has removed all buildings, walls or trees that didn't comply the Qatif agricultural development project's territories. The commission also has requested the electricity company in the region to remove all posts or transformers built on the project's land.

To reduce consumer costs

Firm offers to import generic drugs

JEDDAH, May 22 — A pharmaceutical concern is proposing to import drugs under their generic names in order to save on import costs associated with brand name medicines.

The move will reduce prices by 75 per cent, according to a spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Companies for Business Activities.

Sheikh Essam Baker and Dr. Rashid Bawab, vice presidents for the firm, told *Saudi Business* magazine that if the government accepted their proposal they will import the drugs directly from the manufacturers under their generic-name formula.

"There is no doubt about the quality of the drugs," Bakr said, "This is one of the best in the world, manufactured according to certain standards of the U.S. government and approved by the Food and Drug Administration." After they arrive in the country they would be carefully examined for quality in accordance with the specifications of the government.

The operation will usher a new era when the entire line of operation from import to distribution in the Kingdom will be done by the people without any imported manpower, an important objective of the government's policy, he said.

Many pharmaceutical concerns in America and West European countries had started to sell drugs under their generic names to whittle down the production cost. Another reason is that drug makers with big trade names to their credit took the customers for granted and charged the price that suited them.

Earlier, Qatar health Minister Sheikh Khaled Al Mana said Arab states are engaged in coordinating their medical services and plan joint efforts to seek medical services abroad for their nationals.

Mana said that coordination also covers the purchase of medical supplies and medicine abroad since the Gulf Cooperation Council countries now place joint tenders inviting suppliers to quote the best prices for some of the major drugs they want.

Each country then pays its share of the cost for the goods that it had ordered. This way the states concerned ensure better prices because of worldwide competition, he added.

In addition, the six Gulf states hold quarterly meetings to study the problems they

face abroad, the minister told local newspapers. "We stand united against any abuses that our patients abroad may be subjected to," he said. To date, most Arab patients have been sent to Britain for advanced medical treatment at the expense of their health ministries.

But the mounting cost of British medicine and the feeling in official circles that Arab patients are being overcharged by British doctors and medical institutes has led to increasing aversion on their part to send patients to Britain.

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RIYADH, May 22 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed will open the ninth Local Postal Conference to be held in Makkah Saturday. The five-day conference will be attended by Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal. It will consider methods of improving the postal system and find solution to any problems that might hinder the implementation of the new system. The eighth conference was held in Medina last year.

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On Sinai force

Australian doubts clarified by Haig

CANBERRA, May 22 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has assured Australia that a U.S.-sponsored Middle East peacekeeping force would not be transformed into a rapid deployment unit in the region, government sources said Friday.

Foreign ministry officials confirmed that Haig had replied to a letter from Foreign Minister Tony Street asking for details of the proposed force, intended to cover Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert next April under the Camp David peace accord.

They said Haig's letter contained no formal request for Australia to participate in the force but gave no further details about its contents. Observers said the assurance would make Australia more likely to agree to participate.

Israel, Egypt and the U.S. agreed to try to

Several injured in Algeria clashes

ALGIERS, May 22 (AFP) — Serious clashes occurred in eastern Algeria early this week, the government news agency APs disclosed here late Thursday, reporting many injuries and widespread damage.

At the university in Annaba in the far east of the country, 34 persons were injured, two seriously, when violence erupted Tuesday. The university closed until Saturday because of serious damage to its buildings, APs said, quoting officials.

set up the multinational force when the Soviet Union threatened to veto the establishment of a United Nations-sponsored force.

The Australian opposition Labor Party accused the government last week of secretly discussing participation in the force. Labor leader Bill Hayden charged that the proposal was really for a U.S.-sponsored strategic military unit and said the government was becoming increasingly attracted to the idea.

Foreign ministry officials said last week the government would make no decision until a formal approach to join the force was made. But they said Canberra had learned unofficially that Australia would be acceptable to Israel and Egypt as well as Washington and that an approach was likely.

Missile crisis worries India, South Yemen

NEW DELHI, May 22 (AP) — Visiting President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday expressed alarm at the three-week-old Syrian missile crisis. They said efforts should be made to avert an Syrian-Israeli war.

In a joint statement issued at the end of Mahammad's four-day state visit, the two leaders voiced hope that "the recent deterioration in the situation in Lebanon... will soon be resolved peacefully." The crisis over Syria's stationing of SAM-6 batteries in Lebanon should "not be allowed to escalate into a wider conflict," the statement said.

Mrs. Gandhi and the South Yemeni president "condemned the continuing violations of Lebanese sovereignty by Israel in defiance of numerous resolutions of the United Nations," the statement added. The two countries also demanded Israel's "immediate withdrawal" from all occupied Arab and Palestinian territories, including Jerusalem, and independence of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Karmal says he wants to quit as premier

NEW DELHI, May 22 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal has reinforced diplomatic reports of an impending government reshuffle in Kabul by saying he plans to relinquish the post of prime minister.

He told the Indian news magazine, *Blitz*, in an interview published Friday that because the prime minister was answerable to the Revolutionary Council, which he heads, he could not be brought to task for any mistakes.

BRIEFS

DACCA, (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will pay a four-day visit to Bangladesh, beginning June 7, at the invitation of President Ziaur Rahman.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Shimon Peres, the head of Israel's opposition Labor Party, and Yitzhak Rabin, his rival within the party, were united publicly Thursday for the first time in several weeks. Speaking at a meeting, both men sought to play down their personal differences ahead of the approaching legislative elections, set for June 30.

CAIRO, (R) — Israeli agriculture experts will arrive in Egypt next week to help plant tomatoes and raise about 20,000 head of cattle, Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sarov told reporters after a meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

KARACHI, (AFP) — Pakistani customs officers Thursday made a bonfire of copies of 1,375 Indian films smuggled into the country.

By Sudan

OAU president accused of partiality to Libya

KHARTOUM, May 22 (R) — Sudan has accused President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone of supporting Libyan intervention in Chad, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported. In a statement to Suna Wednesday, Sudan Foreign Minister Muhammad Mubarak said President Stevens, who is current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) had "shaky" attitudes toward the Chadian question.

He noted that President Stevens had responded to the Libyan call for a summit on Chad. Stevens was due to meet Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Nigerian President Shehu Shagari on the question at the OAU Summit Friday.

Rajai poses danger to Iran, says Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, May 22 (Agencies) Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr continuing his attacks against Premier Muhammad Ali Rajai, has accused the premier of endangering the survival of the Islamic Republic and "destroying its economy."

In an open letter to Rajai, the president said the premier had come out with "lies" and "slander" in saying that the governor of the Central Bank of Iran was "incompetent" and "inefficient". The letter was published in the daily *Islamic Revolution* newspaper, which Bani-Sadr founded.

Rajai knew nothing about the economy and had brought it to a halt through actions "based on personal tastes," Bani-Sadr said. "You have only one criterion for naming a minister — his opposition to the president of the republic," Bani-Sadr said.

Committee of Twelve in Lagos in December 1979 Stevens declared that peace and elections could be achieved in Chad only after removing foreign intervention. However, at the end of the meeting, Stevens issued a statement which did not condemn Libyan intervention.

Sudan plans to bring up President Stevens' attitude at the African summit in Nairobi next June Mubarak said.

Sudan arrests Communists

KHARTOUM, May 22 (AP) — Sudanese security forces have arrested an unspecified number of persons accused of being members of the banned Communist Party, it was reported Thursday.

The crackdown, during which all three boroughs forming the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, were combed also uncovered "sizeable amounts of sound pistols and anti-government leaflets," the report by the official Sudan News Agency said.

The security sweep comes three days before the scheduled visit to Sudan by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He is to attend the 12th anniversary of the revolution which brought President Jaafar Numeiri to power.

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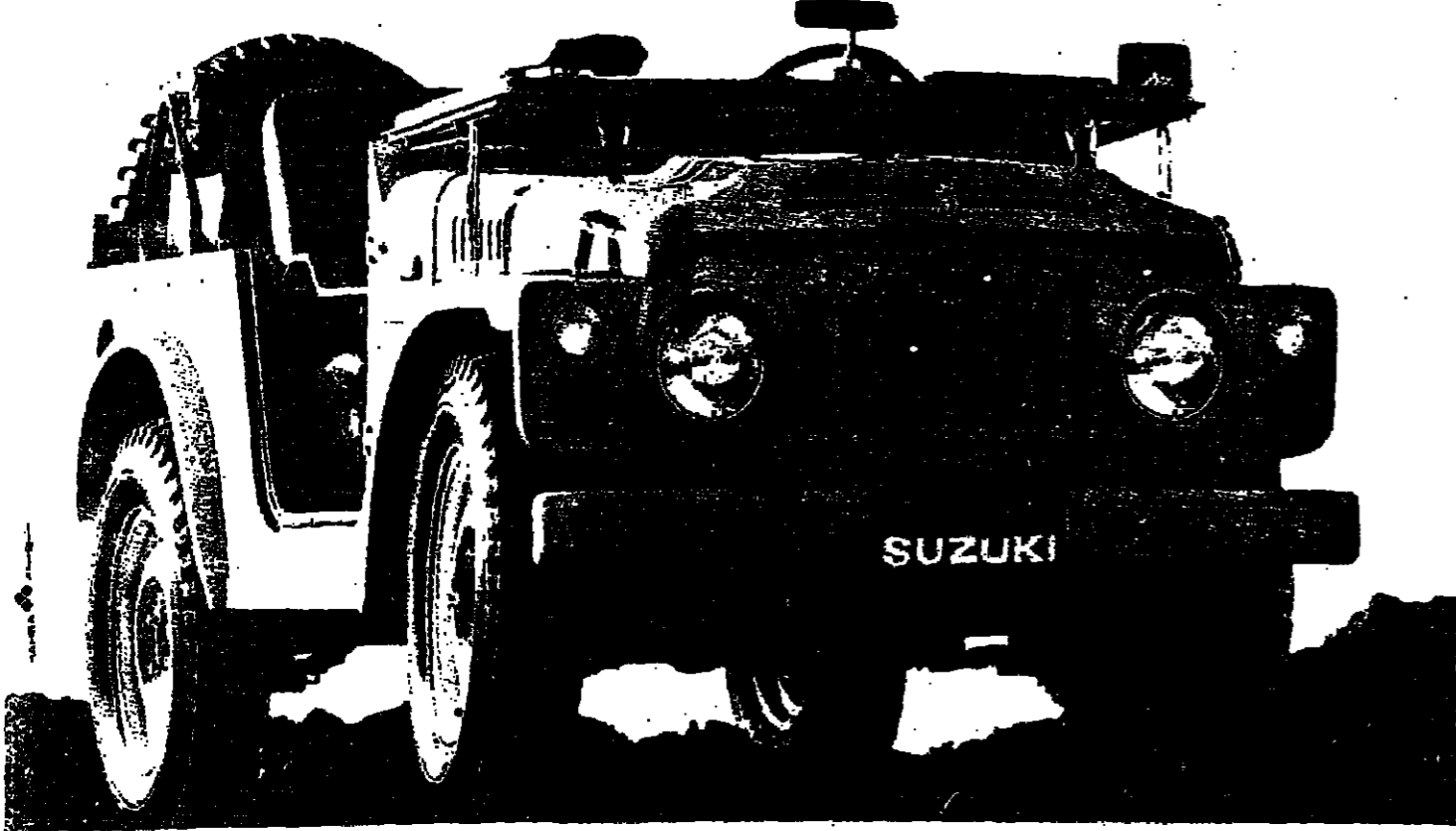
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Bobby Sands' death gives boost to IRA

By William Tuohy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The "fast unto death" of Irish Republican Army convict Bobby Sands has revived the fortunes of that shadowy and outlawed organization. The Provisional wing of the IRA and its political branch, the Provisional Sinn Fein, had been faltering in their long campaign to force the British out of Northern Ireland. But Sands' fast, which culminated in his death, has aroused sympathy both here and abroad, and the IRA, "Provos," as they are called, stand to profit from it.

Ironically, their newfound popularity comes from a Gandhi-like non-violent campaign, out of character for the IRA. While many here regard Sands and other Provos as heroes and martyrs, others condemn them as terrorists, killing and destroying and making it impossible to solve the political and social problems of this British province by peaceful means. Who are the Provos? What are their aims and their chances of achieving them? Opinions vary.

"The only way to get the British out of Ireland is through armed struggle," Ruairi O'Bradaigh, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, said in an interview. "We have been in a situation of continuing violence against the British for 800 years."

But an analyst here in Northern Ireland suggests that the Provos face a perplexing problem. "The dilemma of the Provos is that they are doing well now because they have mainly stopped the violence," he said. "But if they start up violence again will they then lose the support of the population again?"

Perplexing problems are not new to the Provos, who have seen wide swings in their popularity, in their organization, and in their tactics, which have oscillated between periods of violence and periods of truce. Dublin editor Tim Pat Coogan put it thus: "The IRA is not a centralized movement with a head office, pensionable staff and institutional mechanisms that carry it forward from one generation to another like a regular army."

"It is a wind in the corridors of Irish history, a rustle in the undergrowth of Irish politics, a spark that if the wind blows favorably, suddenly ignites with literally napalmesque consequences."

In the first few months of this year, its status seemed to be waning. The incidence of violent crimes was down, arrests were up, and some of its key people were taken out of action, consigned to prison. But the hunger strike and the death of Sands has brought tension and violence back to this troubled land. And in times of trouble, the Catholic population of Belfast and Londonderry tends to look toward the Provisionals for protection against attack by Protestant paramilitary groups. The fears of the two communities are deep. They are based not only on political attitudes about union with the South or union with Britain, but also on deep religious and cultural differences.

Commentator Ciaran McKee pointed out recently: "It has been fashionable to say that the northern troubles are not 'about religion.' But as Gandhi once remarked, 'Those who say there is no connection between religion and politics know nothing about either.'"

With the death of Bobby Sands, the Provisionals would seem to be at another crossroads in their history. They are reported to be about to hold key secret meetings to decide on strategy. Should they continue to focus on the hunger strikes, avoiding violence in order not to detract attention from the fasting prisoners? Or should they aim for a high-impact target for assassination in Ulster or Britain, to show the world their ability to strike? Or should they try to attack the Protestant community in some way that would bring retaliation against the Catholics in Belfast or Londonderry, thus heightening and dramatizing sectarian tensions?

As senior IRA staff members explained the most recent overall strategy: "It is to disenchant the British people with their government's involvement in Ireland, to unify forces in opposition to the British

presence, and to secure a British withdrawal. Toward that end, the economic bombing campaign and the war of attrition against British armed forces have been conducted."

"One thing is certain," O'Bradaigh said. "If the Protestants attack the Catholic communities in Belfast or Derry, it could lead to civil war. And if that happens, I don't think the Catholics in the South would just sit back and watch those in the North being killed."

The Irish Volunteer Army was created more than half a century ago to oppose British rule, which then embraced all Ireland as it had since conquest of the island by the English in the Middle Ages. An outgrowth of the Irish Volunteers, a group that had taken part in the Easter rising of 1916, the IRA fought the Anglo-Irish war of 1919-21.

Sinn Fein, translated as "ourselves alone," was first a nationalist movement that emerged in the 19th century. In 1905 it was organized as a political party, the Sinn Fein Party, which still exists on the fringes of Irish politics.

As a result of the Anglo-Irish war, Ireland was partitioned. The predominantly Roman Catholic South became the Irish Free State — later the Republic of Ireland — and the six largely Protestant counties of the North became Northern Ireland, or Ulster, an integral part of the United Kingdom.

But not all of the IRA leaders were satisfied, and for years elements of the IRA attacked British installations in the North in an effort to force the British out. A split developed, with the more radical advocates of union for all Ireland forming the Provisional wing of the IRA and the Provisional Sinn Fein as its political arm. The official IRA has withered away to virtually nothing.

The Provisional Sinn Fein operates openly in Northern Ireland without legal restrictions, but the IRA Provos — the soldiers — are hunted men, dedicated to assassinations, bombings and other violence in pursuit of their aims — first to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and then to unify Ireland under Provo social and economic principles. The Provos have little more liking for the Irish government in Dublin than for the British rule in Belfast.

"British rule in Ulster is colonial," O'Bradaigh, the Provisional Sinn Fein president, told an interviewer in his small, cluttered, track-filled office on Parcel Square. "We want to disestablish both states — in North and South. But that doesn't mean we want civil war."

The Provisional Sinn Fein has an elaborate political program that envisages a "democratic Socialist republic," sometimes called the "New Ireland," with heavily Marxist overtones. "The ideal solution," O'Bradaigh said, "is a phased English withdrawal from Ireland and the creation of a new federal Socialist system which would give each of the four traditional Irish provinces (Ulster, Connaught, Munster and Leinster) its own parliament and each local community control of its own affairs."

"The unionist-minded people would still have a working majority in the historic nine-county province of Ulster," he said, referred to the pro-British Protestants of the North.

O'Bradaigh a mild-mannered man wearing spectacles and a tweed jacket with patch pockets, a man who has spent many years in prison, said of the "Socialist" state he envisions: "The means of production, distribution and financial exchange must be controlled by the people and administered democratically. Finance, insurance and key industries must be brought under state control, as well as agriculture and fisheries."

"An upper limit will be placed on the amount of land any one individual may own. Larger tracts will be taken over and leased to groups of families to be run on cooperative lines. Private enterprise will still have a role to play in the economy, but it will be a much smaller one than it is today. Multinational corporations will not be allowed to have a controlling interest in Irish industry."

The Irish language, said O'Bradaigh, would be re-established as the "principal community lan-

West Europe 'shirking' responsibility

By Richard Shaw

ATHENS, Georgia — Dean Rusk, who was U.S. secretary of state throughout the 1960s, believes Western Europe should be allowed by the United States to take the initiative in restraining a Soviet invasion of Poland. He wants to see the development of a more concerted — and more responsible — European policy on international affairs.

Rusk, now a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, said in an interview that armed Soviet intervention in Poland would obviously postpone serious discussions on detente for a considerable time. "But of how to prevent an invasion, he added: "I would leave primary responsibility and initiative on the question to Western Europe: Poland is in Europe."

He explained: "I would not want to see repeated on Poland what happened on Afghanistan." After the Afghanistan invasion U.S. trade with the USSR had declined by 52 per cent but several Western European nations had substantially increased Soviet trade in the same period. Rusk was critical of the attitude of some of America's European allies: "I see evidence of feeling in Western Europe that they are innocent bystanders between the U.S. and the USSR. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We hear the complaint across the Atlantic that we don't consult. Every capital in Europe knows the address of the State Department, and knows the principal issues up for discussion. If they have got something to say, let them say it. They leave the initiative to us, to an extraordinary degree."

Rusk believes American leadership has been taken for granted since 1945. "Those days have changed. It does not do any good to step out to lead, then find there's no one following."

From conversations "at the grassroots" of America, Rusk has found wide disenchantment with a foreign policy which has seen 120,000 Americans killed in action since 1945 "in the name of collective security — and it hasn't been all that collective."

"Scratch any American skin and you'll find an isolationist at heart," he said. Rusk depicted U.S.-Soviet relations since 1945 as governed by "a massive common interest — the prevention of all-out nuclear war ... this search for possible agreement is about all that detente means." He predicts that the anti-Soviet rhetoric of the Reagan administration will gradually abate in the face of reality. Foreign policy is much more a matter of continuity than of change.

"Major policies derive from the people we are and the world in which we live — which does not change because there is a new man in the White House." Rusk added: "We and the Soviets have profound differences about how we organize our political systems and how we view the community of nations." This divergence produces "periodic tensions and confrontations." He noted the irony that ratification of SALT II in 1980 was doomed to exactly the same way that the opening of negotiations leading to SALT I in 1968 was postponed when the Russians moved into Czechoslovakia.

Rusk endorsed the guarded nature of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's response to recent hints from Moscow that the Soviets would welcome a summit conference. The expectations of public opinion result, Rusk said, in "pressure on a U.S. president to come back with a result, and therefore to make concessions, pressure which the Soviet counterpart does not have."

Rusk's overall view is optimistic, but he is not so. He criticized the prevailing "detente" reaction toward the negative, which has been largely on the media. (ONS)

IRISH DILEMMA

It is ironic that the violence-prone Irish Republican Army has regained some of its waning support by resorting to typically Gandhian non-violent methods, and the death of its fourth hunger striker Patrick O'Hara has given it added attention.

The strikers who want political status in prison have also given Mrs. Thatcher a predicament that she could have done without specially at a time of dwindling popular interest in her monetarist policies.

While the hunger strikers have made the supreme sacrifice by taking their own lives in defense of a political demand, the Irish problem is destined to remain a long time without a solution acceptable to all parties concerned and a serious and frustrating embarrassment to the British government and that of the Republic of Ireland, Dublin.

Admittedly, the IRA has a good point based on a genuine desire to unite with the Republic of Ireland and restore the Irish identity that existed before the separation of Northern Ireland earlier this century. The area had and still has a majority of Protestants who did not want to be overwhelmed by the Catholics in the independent state. A vote taken a few years ago showed the majority of the population did not particularly want to unite, or reunite, with Ireland. At the same time opinion polls taken in Britain showed that the majority wanted to get rid of the Irish problem one way or the other even by handing it over to Ireland.

This is not so easy as the action might unleash the wrath of the Protestants and create another movement of their own. It might give ideas to the small but nonetheless existing voices for independence in Scotland and Wales.

The whole issue places Britain and the Republic of Ireland in a difficult position and continues to cost lives of IRA members, British army personnel and innocents alike, which clearly call for some concessions on either side.

The demand of the strikers for political status which the British government refuses to concede might become more understandable if all forms of violence are suspended and the struggle takes the form of a civil, orderly, and peaceful clamor. The killing and destruction which have accompanied the IRA movement have led to a backlash even amongst the Catholic community on both sides of the border. The movement had lost much of its gusto until the hunger strikers blew some life back into it. With peace prevailing the ball will be in the British court which must then show greater flexibility. After all, the prisoners are not aliens. They are full-fledged British citizens.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's two newspapers *Al-Jazirah* and *Okaz* frontpaged the wide-ranging international reactions to Crown Prince Fahd's interview with the Saudi Press Agency in which he asserted that the Kingdom will fight alongside Syria if attacked by the Zionist enemy and urged the need for putting an end to the Israeli danger. The papers also highlighted the Arab foreign ministers emergency meeting in Tunis to tackle the Lebanese crisis and the Abu Dhabi foreign ministers meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Commenting editorially on the current Arab developments in the light of Prince Fahd's interview with SPA and the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Tunis, *Al-Jazirah* said the crown prince's call for restoring Arab solidarity to confront the dangers of the Israeli destructive nationalism, has always been the major basis for the Saudi Arabian policy.

The paper pointed out what has been stated by Fahd in many occasions is to make clear the Kingdom's stand toward supporting the confrontation Arab states and the Palestinian resistance to secure restoration of the Palestinian legitimate rights and the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

"The Palestine issue and the Palestinian legitimate rights have been the Kingdom's prime concern of all its political and economic moves. All the American and European leaders who visited the Kingdom recently, have become aware that the future of the Euro-Arab ties depends on finding a fair and lasting solution to the Middle East problem," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah added that the Kingdom stance is a model for a collective Arab position in the face of current dangerous Zionist challenges imposed on the Arabs especially in Lebanon.

On the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Tunis, *Okaz* urged the Arabs to put aside their marginal differences and act according to the visibility of their national responsibilities.

The paper warned that the current Israeli danger is not only threatening Syria and Lebanon, but the whole Arab nation "since it aims at effecting Arab diplomacy which seeks to foil international changes in favor of the Palestine issue which is the prime cause of the whole Arab world."

Training Americans how to survive

By Mary Barrineau

DALLAS — The corporation's banner is a mythical creature called the Cobray, part deadly cobra, part vicious moray eel. Its founder is the legendary "wizard of whispering death," Mitchell Livingston Werbell III, soldier extraordinaire and creator of exotic weapons. After years of super-secret work in perfecting the tools and techniques of counter-insurgency and coup d'etat in the woods of North Georgia, Cobray International is coming out into the open near the North Texas town of McKinney.

Two Dallas-area businessmen have bought the Georgia-based counter-terrorist training operation, which is now more in the business of furnishing bodyguards to exiled kings and teaching ordinary citizens to kill. They say they are scouring the woods near the town of Celeste, Texas, northeast of Dallas, to find about 100-300 acres to build a second training camp where students will stage military games, practice marksmanship and deadly martial arts.

Dennis Harris and his partner, Richard Ivey, say that although they are proud that their company will bear the Cobray name because of its worldwide reputation in para-military circles, they want to change its image. Although Cobray has recently bought

full page ads in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine, Harris said that the company's more adventurous trainees wind up as bodyguards for executive in Central America or negotiating for hostages in foreign countries.

Cobray has expanded its course offerings to include a 10-day basic urban survival course for private citizens who want to learn the techniques of detecting bombs in automobiles and structures, proficiency with shotguns, rifles and handguns, high-speed evasive driving, and electronic counter-measures. There are more advanced survival courses, law enforcement courses and advanced weapons courses. Prices range from a \$225 handgun course to the \$3,000 basic survival course.

At the end of a fairly straightforward list of Cobray offerings, however, is a more mysterious item called "specialty programs" with the following definition: "In the tradition of more than 40 years experience of General Werbell, with the irreplaceable knowledge of the crack Cobray training team, combined with the storehouse of skills a score of specialists-on-call, the Cobray training center can and often does tailor programs for particular needs of unique organizations and corporations as well as foreign governments."

Harris, however, won't talk about specific

Cobray operations. "We're trying to be James Bondish," he said. "It's just that we try to maintain a low image because we provide security for a number of people whom we've promised anonymity."

Cobray will either furnish the trained bodyguards, or train a company's own people to be bodyguards, he said, and he added that it would not knowingly train either Ku Klux Klan members or Communists.

"It's fair to say Cobray is willing to get involved on a security basis anywhere that is not a Communist-controlled country," he said. "If people are involved, and are being hurt, we're interested." Harris who grew up in West Texas, said he first met Werbell while they were both involved in special forces operations in Vietnam.

When Harris left military service in 1969, he said he went into the insurance business for a while, then studied at Southwestern Theological Seminary for several years. His interest in the security business continued to grow, however, and when he approached Werbell about purchasing Cobray, the *Soldier of Fortune* agreed. Harris said he closed the sale Feb. 4, paying more than \$500,000 for the company.

Werbell is best known for developing the silencer of the Ingram M-10 machine gun (the kind seen in spy thrillers such as *Three Days of the Condor*, and the television series *Mission Impossible*), but he has been linked to several clandestine escapades, including an aborted attempt by mercenaries in 1966 to invade Haiti and set up an anti-Castro base and a later movement to liberate a tiny island from the Bahamas. Werbell still lives at the 66-acre Cobray training camp northwest of Atlanta and holds the title of director emeritus of operations.

At "the farm," as Cobray's 66-acre training site in Georgia is known, a half dozen men in camouflage fatigues took a break from their training last week, sipping coffee and soft drinks and smoking cigarettes around a folding table. Only one of the men, Richmond, Va., police officer Michael Arrighi, would talk about who he was and why he was there. The rest preferred to remain in the shadows: According to instructors at the camp, several of the participants were bodyguards, one owned a clothing store, and one owned an oil business.

As the men relaxed, the doors to the room burst open and a man wearing a ski mask and holding a pistol in each hand opened fire on the group. Instinctively, the trainees hit the floor. Chairs, ashtrays, soft drinks went flying. It was clear that the students had been caught off guard again. If the bullets had been real instead of blanks, most of the men would have been dead.

The ski-masked "terrorist" took one of the students hostage, carting him off into the woods. It was up to the students to get the hostage back, a surprise lesson in "hostage negotiations." For Arrighi, it was at least the 10th time he had been "killed" during the 10-day basic training program.

Bedouins' goat-hair tent -- main attraction of American exhibition

By Rick Hampson

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since Rudolph Valentino, bedouins have trekked across the movie screen, following an aimless, Hollywood course from dune to dune, woman to woman, fight to fight. The less glamorous but equally heroic reality of Arabian desert life will be featured at the American Museum of Natural History this summer in what the Museum is calling "the first extensive presentation in the United States on the bedouin people."

But the exhibit's approach is minimalist. Its centerpiece, a 31-by-13 foot (9 1/2 by 4 meter) bedouin family tent, is more impressive for what it does not contain — plumbing, windows, ventilation — than for what it does. Since bedouins have spent the past 8,000 years braving day-long sandstorms and scorching temperatures while searching the desert for water and grazing lands, they did not build up a store of treasure to rival Tur's Egypt or imperial Rome.

Except for a few contemporary touches such as plastic rope, the goat hair tent and its contents do not differ markedly from those bedouins have used since the stone age.

Although the exhibit includes a collection of bedouin jewelry, pottery and objects of art, the tent is the chief attraction — hand-woven by the family's women, who also put it up and take it down, it is the only thing that stands between the tribe and its harsh climate.

Hospitality is at the center of bedouin life, and coffee the most popular social lubricant. The pot in which the coffee beans are roasted, the mortar with which the beans are ground, the pot in which it is brewed and the cups in which it is served are among the most important articles in bedouin culture. The tent is divided into three parts: the main room, covered with the best rugs, where men transact business and greet guests; the bedroom, where everyone sleeps on pillows and rugs; and the kitchen, where desert sand serves as a

floor. Life in a tent is not quite as harsh as it sounds. The goat hair expands when wet, keeping the rain out, and layers of carpets offer some protection against sand. Like

everything else in the bedouin's life, the tent is functional. It can be put up and taken down easily, allowing the tribe's annual migration along the path of sparse rainfall. The exhibit runs through August 23.

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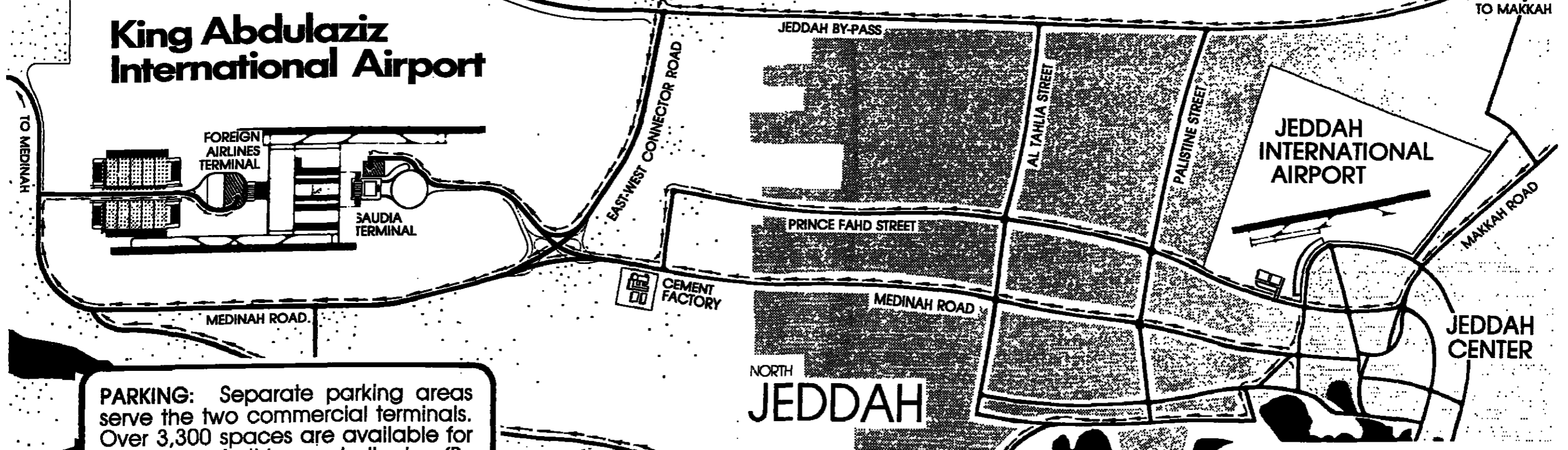
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Mercenaries photograph Laos camp U.S. mission fails to trace POWs

WASHINGTON, May 22 (R) — The United States twice sent a squad of Asian mercenaries into Laos recently to see if American prisoners of war were being held in a jungle camp there, but found none. U.S. satellites and spy plane overflights had suggested that Americans might be in the camp the sources said.

month, administration sources said Thursday. They made a second attempt this month, but could find no evidence that Americans were being held in the camp, the sources said.

photographs, however, failed to confirm that there were any Americans in the camp, the sources said.

Pipe bomb found in truck at U.N.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — A pipe bomb was found attached to the undercarriage of a garbage truck at the United Nations Thursday, but an anonymous report that other bombs had been planted in garbage in the U.N. basement proved false, authorities said.

The bomb, the sixth found in the city since Saturday, was taken to a disposal site. Earlier this week, a fake bomb was found at the United Nations.

Masonic scandal Italian cabinet urged to quit

ROME, May 22 (R) — The Italian Communist Party has demanded the government's resignation over revelations that ministers and top civil servants belonged to a secret Masonic lodge which also included men implicated in recent financial scandals.

investigating the affairs of financier Michele Sindona. It included Labor Minister Franco Foschi, Foreign Trade Minister Enrico Manca, the chief of Italy's defense staff, Adm. Giovanni Torrisi, and the heads of Italy's Secret Service.

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Greece, U.S. race to draft pact on bases

ATHENS, May 22 (AP) — The United States and Greece are pressing to conclude a defense and bases agreement, hoping to wrap it up before a crucial general election in the fall.

But several key issues are blocking the accord, which would assure the continued operation of the bases considered vital for the U.S. 6th Fleet. The possibility that a leftist party — in the past hostile to the American military presence — could come to power has added a new element to the talks.

The American bases include an excellent natural anchorage at Souda Bay, Crete; which a U.S. Senate staff report said "allows the United States to project the 6th Fleet far into the eastern Mediterranean."

Study commission asks U.S. to help Africans gain power

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — Warning that there is little time left to prevent large-scale racial violence in South Africa, a private study has urged that the United States should help blacks achieve power in the white-ruled nation.

The two-year study, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, concluded that "the final battle lines have not yet been drawn in South Africa. Fundamental political change without sustained, large-scale violence is still possible, although time is running out."

For South Africa, the panel found, the choice is "between a slow, uneven, sporadically violent evolutionary process and a slow but much more violent descent into civil war." It said South African whites are not

ready yet to share power with blacks while blacks don't yet have enough leverage to force whites to share political authority.

The panel said the United States should back up its opposition to the apartheid system, which uses official policy to separate the races, with an arms and investment embargo.

"For blacks and whites, certain positions are non-negotiable," the study said. "For blacks, an acceptable solution must give them a genuine share in political power. For whites, an acceptable solution cannot be based on a winner-take-all form of majority rule. This is both the core of the problem and, because the non-negotiables are not necessarily irreconcilable, the key to its solution."

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Arthur Hummel, a Chinese-born career diplomat, is under serious consideration by the Reagan administration for appointment as U.S. ambassador to China, informed sources said Thursday.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Seven persons were reportedly killed Friday in rioting at a village in South Sumatra after a local landlord refused to pay wages to a group of workers.

PEKING, (AFP) — Ernest Hemingway's celebrated novel of the Spanish Civil War, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, will soon be published in Chinese, the New China News Agency reported Friday.

Picasso portrait fetches \$5.3m

NEW YORK, May 22 (AFP) — An unnamed American collector has paid a record \$5.3 million for a Picasso self-portrait auctioned at the Sotheby's Parke-Bernet salesrooms here.

The self-portrait, painted in Paris in 1901, becomes the fourth costliest painting in the world, after a Turner which fetched \$6.4 million and a Velasquez worth \$5.5 million, and a Rubens worth \$5.4 million.

A Renoir Thursday fetched \$2 million, some \$400,000 over the previous Renoir record. The winning bid was placed on telephone by Zurich Art Museum, representing a private buyer. The sale totaled nearly \$24 million.

Experts were encouraged by the success, which came only days after a Christie's auction raised only half a predicted \$30 million and had raised fears that the world recession and high dollar were now hitting the art world.

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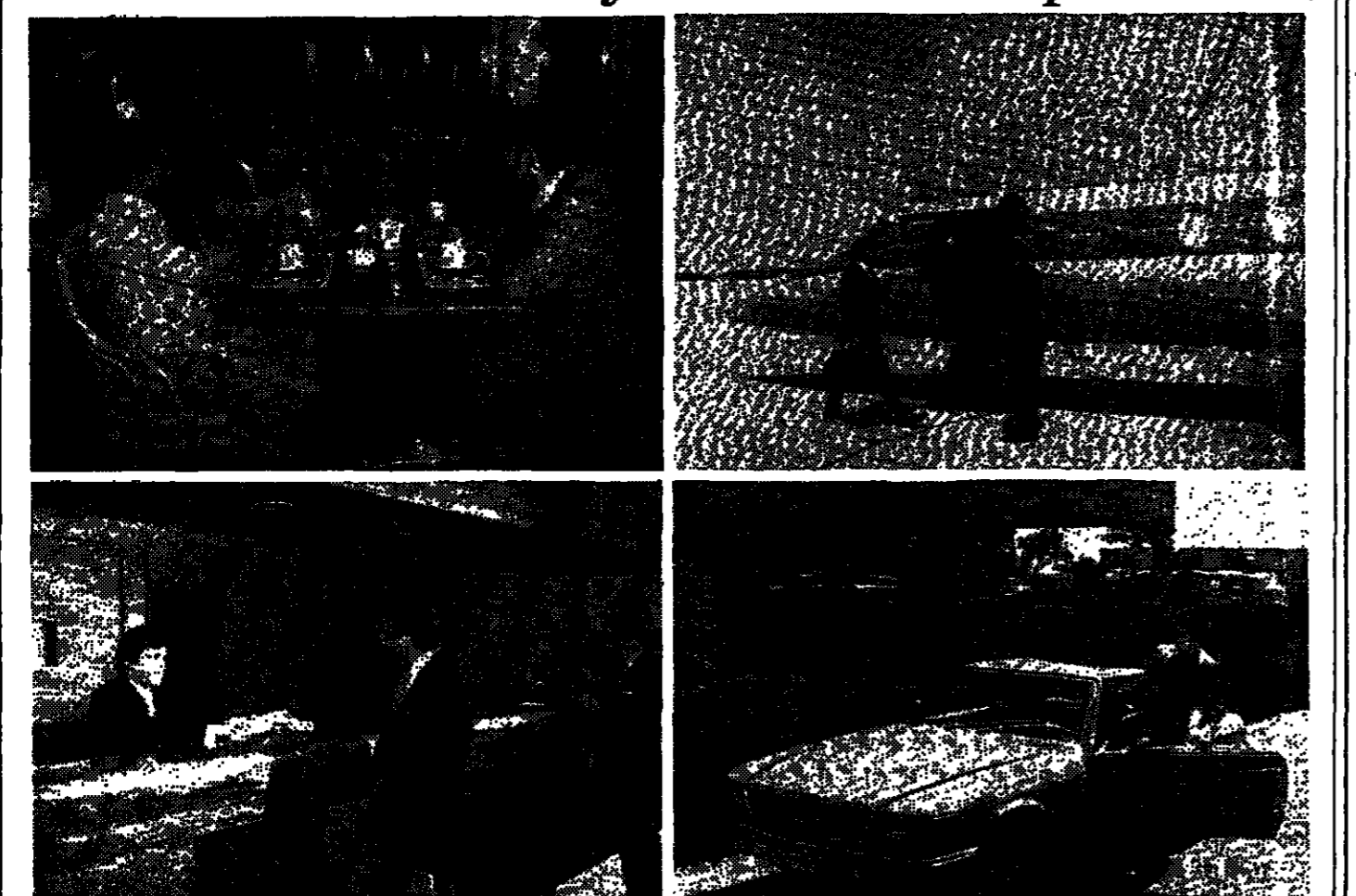
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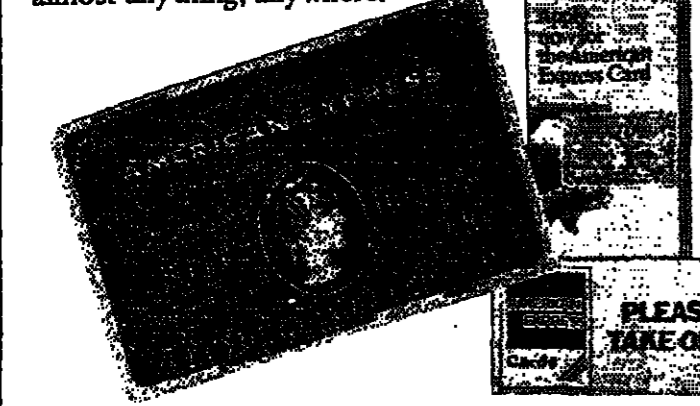
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Farm sales slump

Spanish pneumonia epidemic spreading

MADRID, May 22 (AFP) — The epidemic of "atypical pneumonia" sweeping Spain claimed its 13th victim Friday, a 20-year-old woman from Segovia, north of here, informed sources said. More than 1,300 persons are hospitalized with the disease which Health Minister Jesus Sancho Rof admitted Thursday was spreading.

As government officials try to allay fears of the epidemic, sales of some agricultural produce have slumped after doctors suggested they could serve as carriers.

In the capital and at Bilbao in the north, some 20 tons of strawberries had to be dumped after no one would buy them. Producers say they have lost 40,000 million pesetas (\$500,000) because of public fear over their fruit.

Suggestions that vegetables and poultry

could be to blame were made by Antonio Muro, an expert in contagious diseases. But the allegations were strongly denied by Sancho. Health authorities north west of here have rejected the poultry connection after taking blood samples from chickens in the region.

Newspapers appear less than satisfied with the explanations of the health ministry, but the World Health Organization has stressed the "situation did not justify any changes in tourists' holiday plans."

In an unrelated development, Socialists demanded the resignation of Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson Thursday after he told a parliamentary committee that the paramilitary civil guard made "errors" in the killing of three handcuffed terrorist suspects but could not say if that was a crime.

CIA home-spying proposal dropped

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration is considering an order to expand the power of U.S. intelligence agencies, but has backed off from an earlier proposal to put the Central Intelligence Agency heavily into domestic spying.

Administration agencies and congressmen have been asked for comment on a new draft of a presidential order governing conduct of the intelligence agencies. If approved by President Reagan, the order would replace one signed in January 1978, by President Carter which established the current rules under which the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and

other intelligence groups operate.

As Reagan promised during his campaign, the new draft would remove some of the restrictions Carter imposed. But it sharply reduces the domestic role envisioned for the CIA in an earlier draft which leaked in late March.

The March draft would have allowed the CIA to use break-ins, physical surveillance and infiltration to obtain information from U.S. residents and corporations even if they were not suspected of crimes or of being foreign agents. It also would have allowed the CIA to try to secretly alter the activities of some domestic groups with foreign ties.

Guillotine issue comes up after man's conviction

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — The day Francois Mitterrand was installed as president of France a court in the south of the country condemned a man to death for the murder and rape of his 10-year-old daughter — thrusting the death penalty to the front of French politics.

Andre Pauleto, 42, who had already served six years and 20 years for the murder of a woman and his wife, was convicted of raping and killing little Yvonne.

Six men were already waiting in French condemned cells for Mitterrand to decide if they should die. The new president's stance against the death penalty and said during his campaign he would not order the use of the guillotine.

But capital punishment remains on the statute book until a repeal by parliament, which Mitterrand dissolved Friday to try to obtain a more favorable majority. Members of parliament will not be able to vote on any anti-guillotine bill until July at the earliest.

France is the only country in Western Europe to have the death penalty and use it and French public opinion is said to favor its retention.

New theory on catastrophe

Asteroid hit earth 65m years ago

OTTAWA, May 22 (AP) — A 10-kilometer-wide asteroid struck the earth 65 million years ago, wiping out 70 per cent of plant and animal life, including the dinosaurs, Nobel Prize winner Luis Alvarez has said.

Alvarez told a news conference Thursday he and his group at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California have demonstrated the asteroid theory conclusively. "I think we have shown that a body coming in from the solar system (caused the catastrophe)," he said. "I think we have demonstrated that conclusively."

He won his Nobel Prize in 1968 for his work on particle physics and applied physics to show that rare elements, such as iridium, occur in much greater quantities in the sediment built up between the extinction of dinosaurs and the evolution of mammals.

These rare elements could only occur in such high quantities if they came from the solar system by way of an asteroid, he said. When the asteroid crashed, the material from the explosion covered the earth and took about three years to disperse.

As a result photosynthesis stopped and most plant and animal life died, he said. If true, the theory conjures up an end-of-

the-world scenario because asteroids crash with no warning.

"There are thousands of 10-kilometer asteroids," said astronomer Ian Halliday of the National Research Council. Scientists estimate there are 1,300 Apollo asteroids — those close to the earth — but only 30 have been identified.

Halliday believes the Alvarez theory, as does astronomer Victor Clube of the Royal Observatory of Edinburgh, who is tracking asteroids from an observatory in Australia.

But Dewey McLean, geologist at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in the United States, said the extinction was caused by a global warming and plant and animal life eventually died out because they couldn't adjust to it.

McLean said the warming resulted from a "greenhouse" effect caused by five million years of volcanic eruptions starting 65 million years ago. The eruptions, called the Deccan volcanism, brought vast amounts of carbon dioxide to the surface of the earth, resulting in greenhouse conditions, he said.

The scientists were in Ottawa to attend a closed two-day conference sponsored by the National Research Council and the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

20 Mexicans die in plane crash

OAXACA, Mexico, May 22 (AP) — A missing Convair-440 carrying 17 passengers and a crew of three was found crashed against a rough mountainside south of here Thursday and "there are no survivors," an airport spokesman said.

The plane, with a capacity of 40, was missing since Wednesday on a short flight between this state capital of southern Mexico and their Pacific resort town of Puerto Escondido. It belonged to Lineas Aereas Oaxaqueñas-Aeroleon, a small regional shuttle airline.

Rescue squads returned from the crash site late Thursday and reported that "there are no survivors of the wreck" the spokesman said. The airline's passenger list for Wednesday's 35-minute flight to Puerto Escondido showed all aboard were Mexican citizens.

Suzuki to meet Schmidt

BONN, May 22 (AFP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki will have talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Hamburg on June 10, a government spokesman announced Friday. The meeting will take place during Suzuki's two-day working visit to West Germany in his forthcoming European tour, the spokesman said.

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Gabon talks

Accord eludes West, Third World on aid

LIBREVILLE, May 22 (AP) — The interim committee of the International Monetary Fund agreed to disagree on the major issues dividing its members Thursday, putting off the question of whether the fund should boost its lending to developing nations.

In a communique issued at the close of its semi-annual meeting the committee "reaffirmed its conviction that the fight against inflation must continue to receive the highest priority." But it acknowledged at the same time that there had been disagreement over the need to increase the allocation of special drawing rights, the fund's unit of account.

SDRs are apportioned out to the fund's 141 members on the basis of the size of their economies. One SDR is worth about \$1.17. Developing nations want to increase allocations to enable them to borrow money to pump into economies beset by balance of payments problems due to increased oil prices and declining terms of trade.

Industrialized countries, led by the United States and Britain, maintain that strict control of the supply of money through high interest rate is the best way to combat inflation and restore equilibrium to the world monetary system, the stated purpose of the fund since its establishment in 1944.

The conflict between the developing and industrialized nations was highlighted earlier in the day through the choice of a new committee chairman, Canada's Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Allan Rock.

The United States had been backing Sir

Geoffrey Howe, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer and a staunch nonetarist to move into the seat vacated by former French Finance Minister Rene Monory.

But the developing unions made it clear that Maccachen, whose constituency on the committee includes a number of less-developed countries, was their choice.

The communique noted that "a wide divergence existed in the committee" on whether there should be a link between the increase in the allocation of SDRs and development financing.

Italy schedules Polish debt

WARSAW, May 22 (R) — Poland and Italy have initiated a detailed agreement for delaying repayment by Warsaw of government debts in line with a plan decided by 15 Western creditor nations in Paris last month, an Italian Embassy official said.

Italy is the first of the 15 to conclude a bilateral accord with Poland following the multilateral agreement under which Poland will delay repayment of official debts totaling some \$2.6 billion which has been due this year.

The Italian official declined to state the amount of debt due to Italy that had been rescheduled under Thursday's agreement, and Polish authorities also gave no figure. Poland held talks in Frankfurt, West Germany, Wednesday on its debts to commercial banks, but further discussions will be needed on rescheduling the \$2.37 billion due to be

Turkey ups gasoline, coal prices

ISTANBUL, May 22 (AP) — The Turkish government Friday announced price hikes of between 13 percent and 100 percent for gasoline and other petroleum products, coal, and cigarettes made by state-owned companies.

An announcement said the price increases were necessary because of rising costs for raw materials used by state economic enterprises.

The price of regular gasoline was increased from 53 liras a liter (\$2.01 a gallon) to 60 liras a liter (\$2.28 a gallon).

The price of a pack of Samsun filter cigarettes, Turkey's most popular brand, went up to 50 liras (50 cents) from 35 liras (35 cents).

Shell reports 63% profit fall

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell Company profits slumped by 63 percent in the first quarter of this year, the company has announced, blaming the oil glut and economic recession, and its lack of access to cheaper Saudi Arabian crude.

Without adjustments for currency translations and stock valuations, profits plunged \$386 million (\$810.6 million), from \$718 million (\$1.5 billion) to \$332 million (\$697.2 million) in the same period last year to \$171 million (\$359.1 million).

The deterioration arose largely outside North America, Shell said in a statement issued with the results. "Most markets suffered from the effects of the recession, rising crude oil costs and the continued strengthening of the dollar."

The company said there was little likelihood of exporters curbing oil production, and suggested high-charging countries would have to cut prices. The report predicted "a greater degree of rationality in the price differentials between different crudes."

IMF reports Inflation in industrial states declines

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has said that consumer price inflation in industrial countries slowed in February to a 10.4 percent annual rate — the lowest since October 1979.

This was the third consecutive monthly decline, the fund said. The annual rate in January was 10.7 percent. Eight countries showed declining rates of price growth while price increases accelerated in five others.

The countries with declining rates were Japan with an annual rate of 7.4 percent in January and 6.5 percent in February, Austria with 7.0 percent in January and 6.6 percent in February; Finland with 13.4 percent in January and 12.7 percent in February, France with 12.8 percent and 12.6 percent, the Netherlands with 6.8 and 6.4 percent, Norway with 14.7 and 14.2 percent, the United Kingdom with 13 and 12.5, the United States with 11.7 and 11.4 percent.

Price increases accelerated in Belgium, Canada, West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland. In Belgium, Finland, Norway and Switzerland — prices continued to rise, slowing only in the United States and West Germany.

The rate of price growth slowed in the United States from 11.3 percent in February to 10.5 percent in March, and in West Germany the decline was from 5.8 percent to 5.6 percent. These figures were reported in the May issue of *International Financial Statistics*, a monthly publication of the IMF.

The fund said the industrial countries' imports in February dropped 2.7 percent in value from their January level to their lowest point since September 1979, and 10.6 percent below their value a year earlier. Their exports rose 6.5 percent in February but were still nearly 3 percent slower than in February, 1980.

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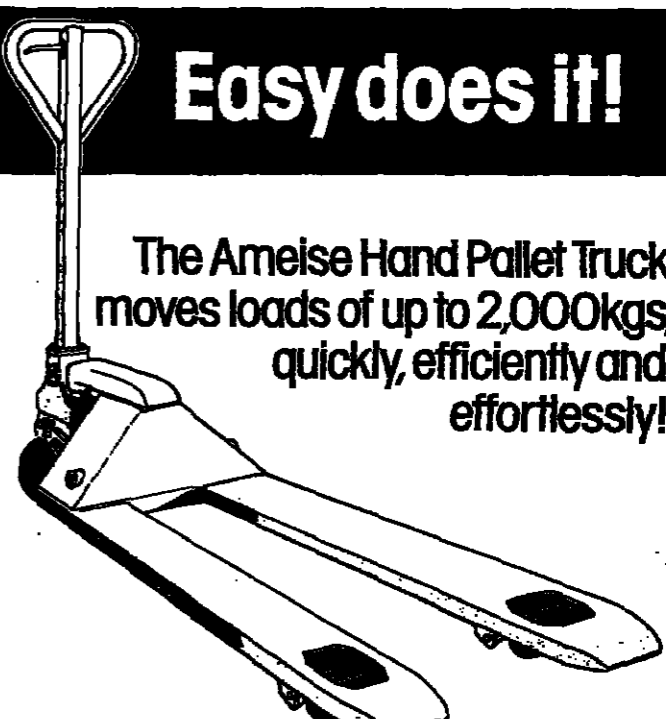
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Deal on tax cut likely

U.S. Congress ratifies budget

WASHINGTON, May 22 (R) — Congress gave final approval to President Reagan's 1982 government budget and the White House signaled willingness to compromise on tax policy to win its next big battle.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was waiting for suitable proposals from congress to see if he could accept an alternative plan.

Phil Gramm, and four colleagues met Reagan and White House aides on the issue Wednesday. But Gramm said Thursday no deal was offered or made.

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Islamabad, Jakarta to boost trade

ISLAMABAD, May 22 (AP) — Pakistan and Indonesia have agreed to strengthen economic cooperation and expand trade relations at the 10th ministerial meeting.

The Pakistan delegation was led by Ghulam Ishaq Khan, minister for finance, while the Indonesian team was headed by Ratus Prawiro, minister for trade and cooperatives.

The two countries have agreed to take positive measures to strengthen economic relations, particularly direct trading in tea, timber, cotton, rice, and sugar manufacturing plants.

BP asks Libya to cut oil price

LONDON, May 22, (R) — British Petroleum (BP) — has asked Libya to cut its oil prices, currently about \$41 a barrel, because of the high level of world stocks, a spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said the company had not asked for a specific cut. Gulf Oil recently confirmed that it had asked Nigeria to cut its prices from \$40 a barrel and that it could reduce purchases otherwise.

EEC dumping worries U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will tell European leaders next week that the United States is concerned about an apparent move by the European Community to dump surplus commodities on the world market through subsidized exports, his office has said.

Block is to leave Saturday on two-week trip to Europe, including meetings May 26-27 with European Community leaders in Brussels.

Britain curbs import of cloth from China

LONDON, May 22 (AFP) — New restrictions on imports of clothing from China and Macao into Britain were announced here by the department of trade.

The quotas, recently negotiated by the European Commission, will limit to 190,000 items imports of track suits from China, which have risen from nil in 1978 and 1979 to 108,000 in 1980.

GSP review Third World seeks tariff cuts

GENEVA, May 22, (R) — More than 100 developing countries Friday handed the United States, the European Common Market (EEC) and Japan a detailed demand for tariff cuts on imports from the Third World.

He called for sweeping changes in the GSP schemes of individual preference donors to restore the principle of non-discrimination. The voluntary tariff concessions should be made permanent and legally-binding structures.

The U.S., EEC and Japan were also urged to let unlimited quantities for agricultural goods and industrial raw materials from the Third World enter their countries duty-free.

IDA grants South Yemen \$20m

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — The International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank, has announced the approval of two credits totaling 16.9 million Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) or the equivalent of \$20.5 million to South Yemen.

In a joint statement they said GSP trade had been growing at an annual rate of 30 per cent but the schemes needed to be revised in order to give the poorest developing countries a better chance.

A credit of 10.3 million SDRS will support a highway project which aims to improve access to the towns of Ataq, As Said and Nisab and to stimulate agricultural production in the towns' vicinities.

General Motors unveils new model

DETROIT, May 22 (R) — General Motors, the number one U.S. car manufacturer, has officially unveiled its \$5 billion range of J-cars which it hopes will counter mounting imports of small Japanese autos.

A credit of 6.6 million SDRS will assist an agricultural project in Beihan sub-governorate of the Shabwah governorate, an area characterized by low and erratic rainfall and high temperatures.

Both credits are on standard IDA terms. They are for 50 years, including 10 years of grace and are interest free, except for a service charge of three quarters of one per cent to help defray administrative costs.

The J-cars represent the strongest American challenge so far to the small fuel-efficient Japanese cars that have captured a quarter of the U.S. market in the last two years.

LONDON stock market

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Share prices closed easier on balance after a quiet session ahead of the long spring bank holiday weekend. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was down 3.4 at 541.2.

Equities rallied slightly after easing initially on the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance £76 million rights issue news, but interest wanted and prices drifted.

The J-cars are also expected to reverse the flagging fortunes of General Motors, which lost \$763 million last year and has seen its domestic market share slip about six per cent in the first four months this year.

The J-cars are all front-wheel drive, with four-cylinder 1,800 cc engines. Prices range from \$6,966 for the Chevrolet Cavalier to \$6,999 for the Pontiac J2000 version.

Gold shares weakened with the bullion price and North American stocks were quietly mixed.

Guardian Royal closed 1 1/2p down at 290p. Other insurance showed net losses ranging to 6p but Sun Alliance ended 5p higher at 78p after a low of 77p. Boots ended 1 1/2p off at 232 on further consideration of full year results announced Thursday.

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Cubs give Reds a thrashing

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — The Chicago Cubs snapped an eight-game losing streak and also ended Cincinnati's eight-game winning streak Thursday.

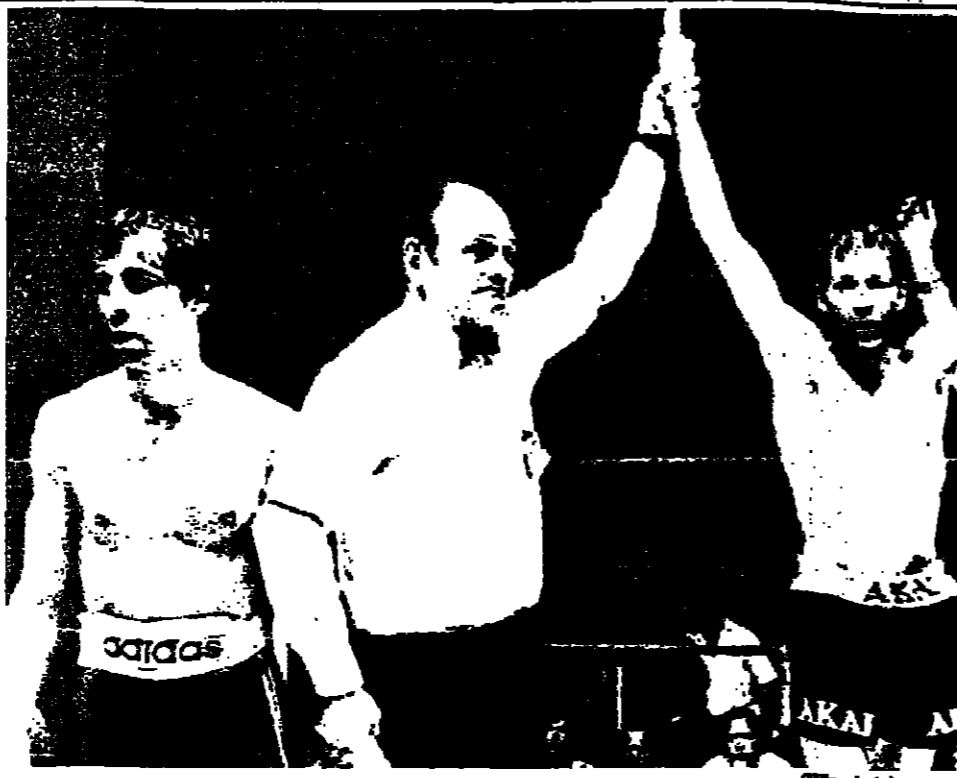
Leon Durham smashed a three-run homer, a double and a pair of singles and rookie Rapsy Mertz pitched a seven-hitter for Chicago's first complete game of the season to lead the Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Reds.

Durham's homer, his third of the season, came off Frank Pastore in the sixth inning. Durham also doubled and scored in the second inning and singled and scored in the eighth. Mertz, who allowed only one hit to rough the first six innings, finished with a seven-hitter.

In the only other National League game, rookie John Martin fired a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 3-1.

In an American League day game, Gorman Thomas drove in five runs with a pair of homers, his 10th and 11th of the year leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-2 victory over the Minnesota twins.

In American League night action, the Oakland A's went down to their eighth consecutive setback, bowing to the Boston Red Sox 3-0. The California Angels defeated Baltimore 2-0, ending the Orioles' eight-game winning streak.



THE CHAMP: The referee raises the hand of Danish veteran Joergen Hansen, who outpointed French challenger Richard Rodriguez, to retain his European welterweight boxing title in Copenhagen Thursday night.

Hansen keeps European title

COPENHAGEN, May 22 (R) — Veteran Joergen Hansen of Denmark successfully defended his European welterweight title for the fifth time here Thursday night, outpointing French challenger Richard Rodriguez over 12 rounds.

In a rather lackluster fight, Hansen, 38, let the Frenchman dominate the early rounds

but there was never any doubt as to his superiority. It was not until the eighth round that Hansen began to use his right hook to defect, sending the Frenchman on to the ropes with a mighty lunge and taking a clear lead.

Hansen, who now has 72 victories in 85 professional fights, first won the European welterweight title in 1977, lost it twice, then regained it in 1979. Rodriguez, 27, with 19 wins in 28 fights, took the French welterweight title from Ronald Zeno on points in January this year.

Danish boxing promoter Mogens Palte said Hansen would now meet former world welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas of Mexico in the United States in June in a World Championship elimination fight.

Meanwhile, Australian bantamweight Paul Ferreri narrowly outpointed Kenyan challenger Mike Irungu over 15 rounds to retain his British Commonwealth title.

Both men were technically brilliant, but there was little drama as round upon round followed the same pattern — Irungu attacking and Ferreri scoring the decisive points in sharp counter-punching.

The Kenyan, with only seven professional bouts to his credits, lacked the routine of the Australian who has a record of more than 70 bouts and holds the Australian title in two classes beyond bantam.

Ferreri and Irungu traded punches evenly throughout, but the Australian, boxing from a southpaw stance most of the time, but occasionally confusing his opponent by switching to the right foot, had the edge thanks to his effective left and right jabs.

Love, Old rescue Yorkshire

LONDON, May 22 (AP) — Jim Love and Chris Old came to the rescue Thursday after Yorkshire had slumped to 29 for five in a Benson and Hedges Cup cricket match against Scotland at Bradford. Love hit a cracking 118 not out and England pacesman Old contributed 78 not out as Yorkshire recovered to 228 for six. Scotland was 23 for one in reply when rain halted play for the day.

England fast bowler Mike Hendrick was in fiery form for Derbyshire against Lancashire. Hendrick took four for 42 as Lancashire struggled 179 seven in the allocated 55 overs.

Former England captain Mike Brearley was out first ball as Middlesex crumbled to 54 for five against Surrey at the Oval. This match, like most of the eight Benson and Hedges Cup matches scheduled, was badly hit by rain.

In the only match that was completed on schedule England captain Ian Botham struck 57 not out to steer Somerset to a five-wicket victory over Kent at Taunton. Kent set a target of 172. Bob Woolmer contributing 64, which Somerset reached with five wickets still intact.

Summarized scores: At Gloucester. Nottinghamshire 70-3vs. Gloucestershire. At Chelmsford. Combined Universities 58-3 vs. Essex. At Slough. Minor Counties vs. Sussex. no play — Rain.

At the Oval. Middlesex 54-5vs. Surrey. At Old Trafford. Lancashire 179-7 (Mike Hendrick 4-42). vs. Derbyshire. At Bradford. Yorkshire 228-6 (Jim Love 118 n.o. Chris Old 78 n.o.). Scotland 23-1. At Taunton. Kent 172 (Bob Woolmer 64). Somerset 173-5 (Ian Botham 57 n.o.) Somerset won by 5 wickets. At Leicester. Leicestershire 98-1 (Chris Balderstone 51 n.o.). vs. Worcestershire.

Acaries impresses

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — France's Louis Acaries, Europe's light-middleweight champion, had no trouble disposing of American Al Romano here on Thursday as their middleweight bout was stopped by the referee in the fifth round.

Acaries, using the fight as a warm-up for his upcoming meeting with Italy's Luigi Minichillo, found the American sadly lacking in punch, know-how and legs. By the third round, Romano was in trouble, and in the fifth it was all over.

Ireland beaten

BREMEN, West Germany, May 22 (AFP) — The West German 'B' team beat Ireland 3-0 in a friendly football match here on Thursday. The goals, all in the second half, were by DelsHaye (49th), Fzysl (62nd) and Schroeder (65th).

Nicholas defies Aussie attack

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 22 (AFP) — The Australian Cricket tour at last got underway Thursday, with the opening first-class match against Hampshire.

Apart from last Saturday's one-day game at Arundel against a Duchess of Norfolk's selection, the tourists had been stuck in the pavilion at Southampton for two days, owing to rain and a wet pitch, and even Thursday's play was interrupted.

The county side batted first and for once,

Mark Nicholas, a county junior, outshone West Indian Test opener Gordon Greenidge, taming the Australian pace trio.

However, Nicholas' 58, which was the corner stone of Hampshire's 149 for three, was an eccentric mixture of grotesque edges and assured shots.

Brief scores: Hampshire 149 for 3 (C.G. Greenidge 39, M.C.J. Nicholas 58, T. Jessy batting 14, D.R. Turner batting 11)

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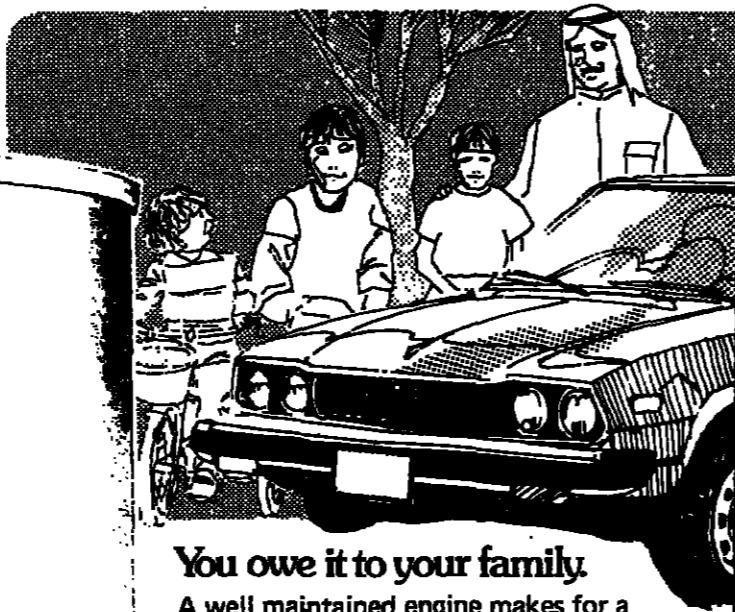
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Minnesota's Steve Christoff cut the North Stars' deficit to 3-1 when he snapped a 25-foot shot behind Islanders goalie Billy Smith...

York for much of the second period.

The Islanders held a 11-4 hot advantage in that second period but, for more than 19 minutes the stanza, did not come any closer to scoring than did the North Stars.

Defenseman Mike McEwen closed out the scoring with long slap shot with just 2:54 left to play.

Islanders captain Denis Potvin, who suffered a groin injury early in the first period and played sparingly the rest of the way, was not bothered at all by the injury as he accepted the Cup from NHL President John Ziegler.

The Islanders earned \$20,000 apiece for winning the Stanley Cup in addition to the \$8,000 each they previously earned for the regular-season and Patrick Division Championships.

New York's Mike Bossy, who led the NHL with 68 goals this season, assisted on Goring's second goal. That point gave Bossy 35 playoff points this spring, a Stanley Cup record.

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PROUD WINNERS: Some of the youngsters make a happy picture as they pose with trophies they won in the Junior League at the Jeddah Bowling Center Thursday.

U.S. Embassy well placed

JEDDAH, May 22 — The Junior League award presentation took place at the Jeddah Bowling Center, Thursday, during a luncheon put on by JBC manager, Naim Shallita to round off the 12 week league.

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doubt, and the two teams involved have very interesting matches on Sunday. The U.S. No. 1 team, in second place, takes on the Philippine No. 4 team, currently lying sixth, while the Philippine No. 11 team, in third position, takes on the U.S. No. 9 team, currently in twelfth place.

After two weeks of the Philippine League play-off matches, Ranao Engineers head the table by one point from CDCP and Philippine Embassy. All three have won both their matches, but Ranao downed MTI 4-0 Sunday, while CDCP and Embassy both had 3-1 wins.

BRIEFS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch champion Jan Timman kept the lead in the IBM Chess Tournament after a quick draw against U.S. grandmaster Lubosh Kavalek in the event's fifth round Thursday.

LONDON, (AFP) — Some 150 of the 430 entries in the United Kingdom Athletics Championships, due to be held in Antrim about 40 kilometers northwest of Belfast, on Sunday and Monday, have withdrawn because of the violence and potential for violence in Northern Ireland.

WARSAW, (AFP) — The crack Soviet cycling team dominated the 1,869 km Peace Amateur Cycling race, as they swept the top three places here on Thursday with Sakhid Zagreidinov winning, Sergei Sukhorutchenkov second and Ivan Mitichenko third.

COSENZA, Italy (AFP) — Italy's Mifosa Argentina won the 202 kilometers eighth stage in the Tour of Italy Cycling Race here Friday. Giuseppe Saronni of Italy held onto the overall lead.

NEWTON ABBOT, England (AP) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, rode Upton Grey, owned by Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, in ninth place in the Bulpin Challenge Cup hurdle at this west of England race course Thursday. The race was won by the 5 to 2 favorite Mairibinni, which finished 30 lengths clear of the rest of the field.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Indonesia, spearheaded by resigning world singles champion Verawaty Wiharjo, took a commanding 4-0 lead over Malaysia in the open-

ing challenge round for the 1981 Uber Cup Women's Badminton Championships. Indonesia, runner-up in the 1978 tournament, need only one more win in the best-of-nine contest against Malaysia to advance into the semifinals against England.

ASOH, Japan (AP) — Hanyu Miyazawa shot a two-under-par Friday and helped Japan maintain its lead by four strokes over Australia after the second round of the third Asian Amateur Ladies Golf Team Championship.

PARIS, (AFP) — Beziere will be going for a record ninth championship win when they face Bagneres in the French Rugby Union Championship final at the Parc des Princes here Saturday.

Talks deadlocked

Baseball strike imminent

By Cynthia Shanley Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 22 — The strike deadline set by the Major League Baseball Players' Association is getting closer and closer and not only are the owners and players divided on the lone remaining issue of free-agent compensation, "we really have a disagreement on how to approach the problem," said union head Marvin Miller.

Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the owners' player relations committee, met recently for nearly four hours in two separate negotiating sessions.

Miller said the disagreement centered on how to approach devising a plan of compensation for teams losing "premier" free agents. Grebey said the union has offered no

counter-proposal to the owners' compensation modifications. "It doesn't take ingenuity to be critical," he said. "That doesn't lead to a settlement. The burden of all the efforts continue to flow from this side without knowing what's acceptable on the other side."

The union's last proposal on which players would require compensation set a figure of five per cent of all top players. The owners' latest proposal said 50 per cent of all players would be classified as "ranking" free agents and thus require compensation.

"We need a workable definition of who is in the group," Miller said. "We're not saying that our five percent figure is scientific or exact, we are saying 50 percent is absurd." Miller added, "It's very, very, very late. This came about because in the demands they (the owners) made 18 months ago, they didn't change a comma until May 19.

Vilas moves into last four

ROME, May 22 (AFP) — Defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina reached the semifinals of the Italian Open Tennis Championships when he beat seventh seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 here Thursday.

Earlier in a major upset, Victor Pecci of Paraguay eliminated fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-4, taking advantage of the sloppy and inconsistent play by the American.

Eddie Dibbs, the last U.S. entry left in the tournament, struggled to get Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Also making it into the quarterfinals were Adriano Panatta, delighting the home crowd at the Foro Italico with a surprisingly easy 6-0, 6-3 win over

Marko Ostojic, a 20-year-old Yugoslav who entered Rome through the qualifying round.

Seven-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Bruce Manson of the United States 7-5, 6-2. Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina breezed by Jose Luis Damiani of Uruguay 6-1, 6-2 and Peter McNamara of Australia beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 7-5, 6-4.

Panatta, who has carried Italy into Davis Cup finals in recent years but shown signs of slowing down at age 30, looked his old stylish self in eliminating the young Yugoslav. "The match was tougher than Wednesday (when he beat Tom Gullikson) but I played well and more aggressively," he told reporters. He will face third-seeded Clerc in the quarters.

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...BEEBLE ASKED HIM FOR MORE WORK
YEAH, YOU REALLY GOTTA BE STUNNED TO MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND STRAIGHT UP
I MEANT THE HAT
OH
WELL, WHAT'D YOU EXPECT, A KISS?!

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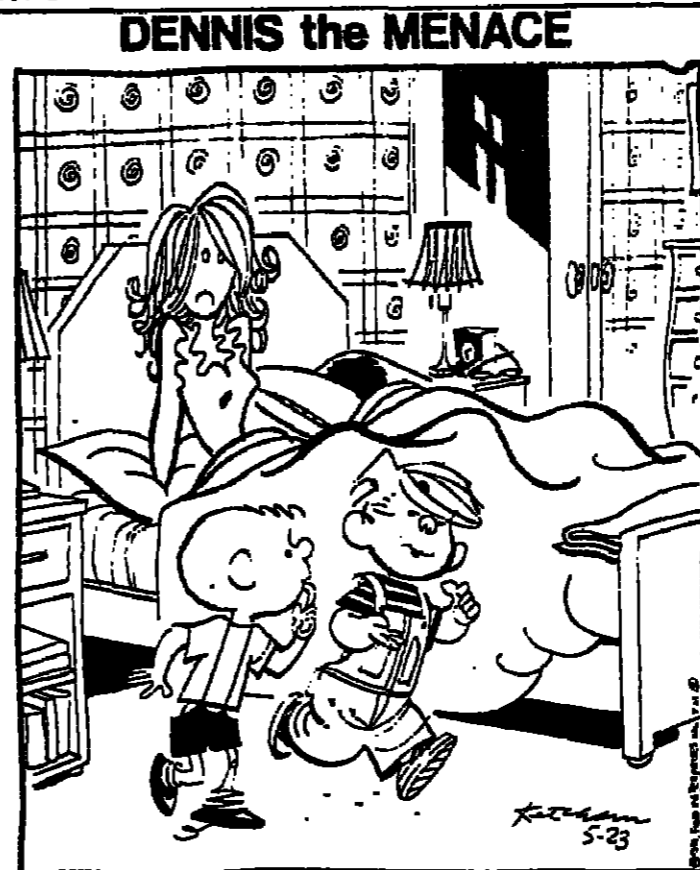
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♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 5
♣ 5

WEST
♠ K Q 6 4
♥ A K Q 4 3
♦ K 10 8 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ J
♦ 8 J 2
♣ Q 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K 6 5 4 3
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ -
♣ A J 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Dble 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Assume you're playing rubber bridge and hold the East hand. Much to your surprise South bids a spade, West doubles, and North bids two spades. You restrain yourself and pass, whereupon South says three spades, which rolls around to you. You can't pass forever with this hand - so, naturally, you double.

That's exactly how the bidding went when Al Sobel, the American Contract Bridge League's chief tournament director, held the East cards. As he tells the story in the ACBL Bulletin, his partner was an exceptionally sound bidder, and Sobel had very good reason to sit back and wait for the shekels to come rolling in.

The only trouble was that Sobel's dream of affluence did not materialize. West had solid values for his double of one spade, but they all came to naught. West didn't take a trick, despite his 17 points, and South made three spades doubled.

Declarer ruffed the diamond lead, cashed the ace of hearts and ace of clubs, and ruffed a club in dummy. Then he ruffed a diamond, a club, another diamond and his last club.

By this time eight tricks had been played and declarer hand won them all. Sobel still had the A-Q-J-10-9 of trumps and South, with the K-6 of trumps, could not be stopped from scoring his ninth trick.

The result did not prove that Sobel had made a bad double - occasionally you must pay the piper in order to show a profit over the long run.

Of course, Sobel got credit for his 100 honors, which may have brought him a small measure of consolation. All the same, though, that's just what he got buried with - honors!

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Business negotiations are complicated, but you'll come out ahead. Hours after dark bring success - both romantically and socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Differences of opinion will be resolved by day's end. Travel or money could be a sore topic. Late evening brings career gains.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Joint expenditures are a touchy subject, but you'll find a mutually-beneficial solution. Travel and romance are definitely favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
Social life has both ups and downs. Vary your routine to insure happiness. Good news after dark pertains to family or business.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
Despite interruptions, you'll make headway on a home improvement or work project. Relax with dear ones later. Enjoy romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Short trips or local visits have romantic overtones. Impromptu get-togethers are favored. Be alert for a financial opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Use ingenuity to solve a domestic problem. Going out after dark should be especially rewarding. You are popular, and good times are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Despite some delays, a weekend jaunt will prove stimulating. Unexpected news is good. The late evening favors domestic concerns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Money comes in and goes out. Do your best to keep spending within reasonable limits. The late evening favors social gatherings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Initiative brings career gains. Friends drop by unexpectedly. A career or financial tip makes the evening hours special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Private work done on a career matter brings rewards. Avoid those who gossip. Complete unfinished tasks, then enjoy good times.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
An active social schedule has mixed benefits. Later, you'll welcome some time by yourself or in the company of a dear one.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Chess
5 Rob or Carl
11 "Ars Amandi" poet
12 Put into harmony
13 One of an impatient duo
14 Cavalry cry
15 Asian river
16 Fluidity unit
17 Earth
18 More shoddy
20 Son of Bela
21 Badly
22 "Picnic" playwright
23 Column base
26 Incense
27 John, in Pinsk
28 Moslem saint
29 "Bingle" (Crosby)
30 Supposed
34 Go astray
35 New Guinea town
36 Palm leaf
37 Japanese volcano
39 Calif. city
40 Recount
41 Czech river
42 Wooden hammer
43 Unearthly

DOWN
1 Caught on
2 Spanish province
3 Imitator
4 Town near Arnhem
5 President Jackson's wife
6 Anesthetic
7 "Ain't - Shame?"
8 R.N.'s art
9 Overfill
10 More slender
16 Exasperate
19 Drying oven
22 Concerning
23 One way
24 Beyond
25 Diabahn
26 Wing
28 Pluto, e.g.
29 Untruth
30 Winged; to pitch
31 Tailor's iron
32 Presbyter
33 Milkmaid's or Leo G. place
34 Baseball's
35 Bando

Yesterday's Answer
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5:30 Children's Show
5:35 Kids From CAPER
5:40 Sports Spectacular
6:14 Jeopardy Contests
7:17 Little House on the Prairie
8:05 Chester County
8:28 Hart to Hart
9:15 Dallas

Small Society TV Programs
SATURDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 4:45 Educational Program; 6:15 Local News, Maghreb Prayer; Call; 6:45 Religious Program; 7:15 Arabic Film; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 English Film during which the film Prayers' Call will occur; 8:00 News in Arabic; 10:00 Daily Series, Songs; 10:20 Wrestling; 12:00 Countdown.

QATAR TV Programs
SATURDAY: 1:00 Quran; 1:15 Religious Program; 1:30 Cartoons; 2:00 Children's Series; 2:30 Sports; 4:00 Series; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 6:15 Penetration; 7:05 Simpson; 7:35 Daily Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Song Soldier's Diary; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Variations.

KAS AL KHADIMA TV Programs
SATURDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 George 9:25 Laredo; 7:15 Unarmed World 7:40 Theater of Stars 8:25 The Cat 8:30 Feature 10:30 Dr. Kildare 10:45 1 Spy.

OMAN TV Programs
SATURDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:05 Today's Program; 6:10 Shadrach's Program; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Adult Education; 6:50 English Comedy; 7:20 Health; 7:40 Sports; 7:50 Arabic Film; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Religious Series; 9:30 Local Arabic News; 9:50 Song Soldier's Diary; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Arabic Comedy; 11:30 News; 11:55 Quiz.

IBRAHIM Channel 33 Programs
SATURDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:05 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Betwixt; 6:30 Photographs; 7:00 A Foot from My Country; 7:30 Religious Series; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Documentary; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:00 World News; 10:35 Songs, Program Review; 10:50 Arabic Film.

IBRAHIM Channel 19 Programs
SATURDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Children of Shadrach; 7:00 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir; 7:30 North and Midway; 8:00 Islamic Harmonies; 8:05 Local News; 8:10 Local News; 9:00 Kilmia Film and Death of Penetration; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Songs; 10:50 Elizabeth R.

KUWAIT Channel 3 Programs
SATURDAY: 7:00 The Holy Quran; 7:05 Cartoons; 7:30 Unarmed World; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Feature Film; Dancing Master; 9:30 World at War; 10:00 Best Sellers (Wheels).

VOA
8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Assassinations; Opinion; Analysis
8:30 Daily News Summary
Special English: The Making of a Nation
9:00 News Summary (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Assassinations
10:05 Opening; Analysis

RBC
Evening Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
9:00 News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsday
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 News Summary
Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Religious
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

VOA
8:00 News Roundup
10:30 VOC Magazine
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.; (Jazz)
12:00 News newscaster/voice correspondents reports background features media comments news analysis.

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Vendredi de la Méditerranée du Samedi
8:00 Ouverture
8:01 Variété Et Commentaire
8:10 Musique Classique
8:15 Journal
8:20 Variétés
8:25 Informations
8:45 Onde Et Occident
8:50 Musique
9:00 Informations
9:10 Lumière sur les Informations
9:15 Verset Et Commentaire
9:20 Une Emission religieuse: A l'Ecole du Prophète
9:45 Variétés
9:50 Clôture
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10:00 Ouverture
10:01 Verset Et Commentaire
10:10 Musique Classique
10:15 Variétés
10:20 Emission Galiléenne: A Color ouvert
10:45 Emission de Variétés: Munkhail
10:55 Informations
10:58 Informations
10:59 Revue de Presse
11:05 Variétés: Musique Orientale
11:00 Clôture

Radio Pakistan
Evening
Programmes: 17661, 17845, 17780 (KHZ) SATURDAY
Wavelength: 16.74, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)
7:55 Religious Program
8:00 NEWS
8:10 Film Songs
8:20 Sports Round-up
9:00 NEWS
9:07 Student Program
9:23 Folk Music
Evening
Programmes: 17798, 21404, 21755 (KHZ) SATURDAY
Wavelength: 16.74, 13.84, 13.77 (meters)
4:30 Religious Program
4:46 Light Music
5:15 Classical Music
5:45 Light Classical Music
6:00 NEWS
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Songs

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Polish firemen halt work for higher pay

WARSAW, May 22 (AP) — Firemen in the eastern city of Bialystok halted all but essential services Friday to back demands for higher pay. Warsaw radio reported. A spokesman for the firemen stressed the men, who are not unionized, were not on strike. He said they would restrict their work to lifesaving rescue operations and combating natural disasters. They would maintain operational readiness and continue to provide full protection of nearby airfields, he said. Power plant workers seeking similar pay hikes refused to work overtime in Szczecin, the Baltic port on the East German border. Thursday, forcing officials to switch off some of the generators, the radio said. Meanwhile, five factory workers in Sosnowiec, southern Poland began the second day of a hunger strike aimed at gaining the release of political prisoners in Poland. Dissident sources said marches backing the demand were planned in Warsaw and other cities for Monday. The sources said the hunger strikers planned to fast until the government released Leszek Moczulski, head of the dissident group Confederation of Independent Poland, and five other political prisoners. Poland has been relatively quiet since March, when the leadership of the 10-million member union Solidarity abandoned plans for a nationwide strike to protest police brutality. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Wednesday he will visit the United States in

July if there is no new eruption of widespread labor unrest. In other developments, a parliamentary commission has completed a new law on censorship that a spokesman said "guarantees the constitutional right of freedom of speech and print" in Poland, the communist party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said. The measure is one of several reforms promised by the government in the wake of widespread strikes last summer that launched the Solidarity union. A spokesman for the Sejm, or parliament, was quoted as saying the new bill, yet to be submitted to debate of the full 460-member body, places the following subjects under censorship: — Calls for overthrowing the constitutional system; — Disturbing the "constitutional principles of foreign policy of Poland and its allies"; — State secrets; — Conducting war propaganda; — Disturbing religious feelings and praising or calling for committing of crimes. Violation of the law's provisions would result in a 5,000 zloty (\$160) fine, the spokesman said. The measure exempts some publications brought from abroad for personal use, as well as some publications of trade unions used internally. Nearly all publications now are censored, including the weekly newspaper of Solidarity which would still be censored under the new law since it is sold to the public.



WRECKAGE: This is what remained of a house at Zweismen, Bernes Overlands, when a Mirage aircraft of the Swiss Air Force crashed into the building after a collision with a Tiger F5E Thursday morning. One person was killed in the house. The Tiger Jet crashed near Adelboden. Both pilots sustained injuries.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen
This column has always rejected and will continue to reject the attitude of mind which treats nationalities as stereotypes through jokes and the like. Our experience, indeed, has always been that stereotypes actually invert the truth. Thus the generous Scotsmen we have had the good fortune to meet are beyond number; as are the astute Irishmen, the stoical Italians, the inefficient Germans... But then have heard the one about the Russian boasting to his American counterpart: "Our agriculture is so advanced that we have seven harvests a year..." To which the American replies: "Seven? How's that possible?" "Well," says the Russian, "there's our dear old Soviet harvest, then there's the Polish harvest, the Czech harvest, the Hungarian harvest..." Or the one about the Irish village which had two public clocks in its square, telling different times. A stranger asks a native why is that so and he gets the answer, "what would be the point of having two if they told the same time?" Or about the Scotsman who goes to London for the first time. He gets down from the train with all his luggage and calls a porter. "How much to carry these?" he inquires. "One pound for the first, fifty pence for the second and I'll carry the third free." "Then," says the careful Scotsman, "you carry the third and I'll follow with the rest..." All very unfair and untrue, of course, but there you are...
Translated from *Aslah Al Awwal*

Mitterrand lists assets

PARIS, May 22 (AFP) — The day following his installation as president of France, Francois Mitterrand published a summary listing of his wealth and a report on his assets. Mitterrand's largest asset, is an apartment near the Cathedral of Notre Dame in central Paris. The apartment is valued about 2.75 million francs (\$500,000). The Socialist president still owes 280,000 francs (about \$50,000) on a loan he received to purchase the apartment. He and Mrs. Mitterrand jointly own a country home in southwestern France, a former shepherd's cottage with about 25 acres of land. The Elysee Palace said that the president has a bank account for current expenses, a savings account of a type that permits a maximum deposit of 55,000 francs (\$9,800) with tax on the interest and 75 shares in an investment company. The value of the shares was calculated at about 9,000 francs (\$1,600). Mitterrand's income consists entirely of his salary as a member of parliament and of royalties received on books he has written.

Iran 'recaptures mount'

BEIRUT, May 22 (Agencies) — Iran has claimed its forces recaptured the strategic heights of Mount Allah-o-Akbar in western Iran from Iraqi forces as the Gulf war ended its eighth month, the Iranian Pars news agency reported. Pars said Thursday 400 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the battle which it claims has left Iranian troops in control of the heights in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. It conceded 23 Iranian deaths in two days of fighting. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is commander in chief of the Iranian armed force, in a telegram to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, confirmed the recapture of Mount Allah-o-Akbar. Fighting in Khuzistan was reported heavy with Iran claiming Iraqi ground forces fired ground-to-ground missiles into Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzistan province. Communications from both sides reported fighting continued along both sides of the 300-mile battlefield. Meanwhile, mediation efforts by the Organization of Islamic Conference and nonaligned nations have failed to bring an end to the border conflict. Bani-Sadr, while finding "some ambiguous points" in the nonaligned proposals, and "a step forward" in the revised Islamic peace formula, said formal replies would have to await the "clarification" of those points. At the same time, the warring oil giants

U.S. N-plant unit shut after leak

ATHENS, Alabama, May 22 (AP) — More than 7,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked from a reactor cooling system at the Browns Ferry power plant Friday, forcing one unit of the nation's largest nuclear plant to shut down, officials said. All the radioactive water remained in an emergency container inside the plant near this North Alabama town, said officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which operates the plant. No radiation was released during the incident, and there was no danger to plant personnel or the public, said Jim Huffham, director of TVA's emergency control center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. "This is a problem, but it's a minor one," said TVA spokesman Gil Francis in Knoxville, Tennessee. Plant operators reduced power and then shut down the unit before any of the reactor's safety systems operated automatically, said Huffham. A "site alert" was declared at 12:45 a.m., when drains in an enclosed area around the reactor vessel, called the drywell, indicated cooling water was leaking at the rate of 21 gallons a minute, he said. The drywell containment facility was designed to hold leaks from the circular system that cools the nuclear fuel rods at each unit, according to Francis. A "site alert" means an actual or potential emergency is under way at a nuclear plant and requires plant officials to have emergency personnel standing by, according to TVA spokesman Bruce Cadotte.

Pope's stitches removed

ROME, May 22 (AP) — Doctors have removed the last stitches from Pope John Paul II's gunshot wounds, but they reported Friday that a slight fever is persisting. They continued to describe his prognosis as "guarded." The pontiff is now eating strained eggs, cooked fruit, soup and fruit juices, said a Vatican spokesman. The Pope, sitting in an armchair, conferred with Italian President Sandro Pertini for more than 30 minutes Friday. "They talked about the Pope's remarkable recovery and the president's trip to Switzerland," a spokesman said. It was Pertini's third visit to the hospital since the Pope was gunned down May 13. The 84-year-old president, who returned Thursday from a four-day tour of Switzerland, relayed to the Pope the "sincere wishes" of Swiss authorities that the Pope would soon reschedule his trip to Switzerland, originally planned for May 31-June 6 and canceled after the assassination attempt. The Pope sat in an armchair for several hours Thursday and walked in the corridor outside his 11th-floor room, according to the Friday morning medical bulletin. Doctors removed the final 14 stitches from the Pope's abdomen after removing the first 12 Wednesday. They also withdraw two small tubes used to drain fluids from the Pope's abdominal cavity. The regular recovery of the Pope's state of health continued on the eighth day of the post-operative period. A light alteration in the temperature remains, the medical bulletin said. Explaining the Pope's slight fever, the doctors noted that Thursday was very warm — 27C (81F) in Rome — and that the Pope's activity increased, factors that could lead to temperature elevation. Asked directly if the Pope was out of danger, the chief of medical staff at Gemelli Policlinico Hospital, Dr. Emwilio Tresalti replied: "No, he isn't, the guarded prognosis is still on." But the doctors stressed that the Pope's recovery is following a normal course. The house where the Pope was born in Wadowice will be converted into a museum, the Polish news agency PAP reported Thursday. The Pope was born on May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, a town south of Katowice. Meanwhile, Italian investigators say they

Recovery continues

have all but given up hope of getting truthful information rather than "fanciful tales" from Memhet Ali Aqca, the man charged with shooting the Pope and two women bystanders. "He has led us from one false ground to another," said a police source summing up his impression of the first week of interrogation of Aqca, who was transferred Thursday to a maximum security prison outside Rome.

Cosmonauts return

MOSCOW, May 22 (R) — Soviet cosmonaut Leonid Popov and his Romanian partner Dumitru Prunariu returned safely to earth Friday after a nine-day space flight. Tass news agency said, Popov, a space veteran, and 28-year-old Lt. Prunariu blasted off May 14 and linked up with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station. Their Soyuz-40 craft landed safely south east of the town of Dzhezkazkan in Soviet Kazakhstan after a successful mission. Moscow television said. The Soviet-Romanian flight was the last involving Moscow and its bloc allies under the present Communist space program.

Italian official shot

ROME, May 22 (AFP) — Enzo Retrosi, 32, director of a labor exchange here, was shot four times in the legs Friday by a commando unit. The gang ordered Retrosi into an inner office, while the agency's seven employees were detained in a reception room.

Time right for talks, Schmidt tells Reagan

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, saying the time is right for nuclear arms talks, is telling U.S. President Ronald Reagan it is "crucial for the United States to live up to its obligations as a world power." As he welcomed Schmidt, Reagan offered an assurance Thursday that the United States intends to pursue "meaningful negotiations" with the Soviet Union to limit nuclear arms in Europe, but did not say when. A senior American official, asked if the chancellor had urged Reagan to speed the nuclear arms talks, said no pressure had been applied, but that the subject may arise in later meetings. After his meeting with Schmidt Friday, Reagan departs for a five-day holiday at his California ranch. Schmidt is returning to West Germany on Saturday. Under heavy pressure from his political opposition in West Germany, Schmidt was expected to seek an American promise to start the nuclear weapons negotiations with Moscow by early fall. The United States has said the talks will begin before the end of the year.

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French elected in 1978. If the assembly rejected the program and put the executive and the legislature in conflict, Mitterrand would have been fully justified in dissolving parliament, the statement added. In another development West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will arrive in Paris on Sunday to meet Mitterrand, an official French communique said. Meanwhile, Swift action by France's new Socialist prime minister to defend the franc failed to impress foreign exchange markets Friday as the currency stayed weak and under pressure. The first decision Pierre Mauroy made on taking over was to tighten exchange controls and Friday the government raised the basic interest rate by four percent to a record 22 per cent to curb speculation against the franc and stem the tide of money flowing out of the country. Foreign exchange dealers, however, vic-

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wed the defense package a too little too late, and the franc remained on its floor in the European Monetary System (EMS). **Rioting** official Unionists by only five seats. Harold McCusker, an official Unionist lawmaker in the British parliament, admitted: "We are continuing to lose ground and there is no point in saying otherwise. I am very disappointed by the results." The middle-of-the-road Alliance Party appeared to have been almost squeezed out in the battle between the rival Unionists whose name reflect their stand for continued union with Britain. On the minority Roman Catholic side, the Social Democratic and Labor Party was doing well, despite the challenge for the nationalist vote of the hard-line Irish Independence Party, which has links to the IRA. The SDLP opposes IRA violence.

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